Laughead Subpoena Hinted; Court

Hears Arguments on PPCPA Ban

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# Army Secrets Stolen by Spies, AT HIGH PRICES **Probers Claim**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Spies got away with American secrets of "great military significance" from the (AP) - Aluminum and lead Army's Aberdeen, Md., proving ground for new weapons before the war, investigating Congressmen said today.

The leaks dealt with "formulae, descriptions and leading information involving our hitting and our defensive power," Rep. Mundt (R-SD) told reporters. He said they occurred in the 1937-38 period.

Mundt said the weapons on which information was obtained are no longer secret but he declined to name them. He did say the stolen information did not relate to the atomic bomb or to tanks.

The alleged leak was mentioned by the House un-American activities committee in a statement. Mundt, acting committee chairman,

HE SAID IT IS safe to assume that a civilian employe of the Army was involved, rather than a military man. He said the man "was a member of the Chambers underground apparatus" and "definitely linked

This was reference to Whittaker Chambers, onetime Communist agent who has charged that a Communist spy ring operated in the government before the war. The committee has been digging into his users pay twice: once to buy the story that secret papers were pilfered from the State department and scarce metal for Europe, and again other agencies in 1937 and 1938.

In New York, Chambers told newsmen 2 woman Communist party member made an "implied threat" on his life after he left the party in 1938. Chambers is a top witness before the spy-hunting grand jury. His

charges that government officials gave him documents for delivery to Russian agents are the basis for much of the inquiry. In the interview, Chambers said he greatly feared his family's safety in the months after he renounced his Communist affiliations.

BACK IN WASHINGTON, Mundt said the name of the man in the the Europeans are able to sell their Aberdeen case never has appeared in any of the printed testimony of the committee nor has Mundt ever seen his name in the newspapers. "Our information," he said, "is that this man is still in the government. We know his name and grade. We have indicated the identity

(Continued on Page Seven)

# Borough 'Phone Protest To Be Filed This Week

Pottstown's official protest against increased telephone rates will be filed with the Pennsylvania Public Utility commission before three-day hearings, beginning today, are finished. Carroll L. Rutter, borough solicitor, said the borough would policy, he stated. He said it demon-

file a copy of the resolution passed by council Monday night.

The resolution gave notice of the borough's opposition to the proposed increases, filed by the Well Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, declaring they were unjust and un-

Editorial

by William H. Reifsnyder, Sixth

auditors to inspect the company's

books, a task for which Pottstown,

Council then voted down the origi-

nal protest and by a vote of 19-7,

approved the version that called for

INCREASES IN telephone rates,

Council's resolution protesting

suggested fare increases by the

Pottstown Rapid Transit com-

pany also will go to the PUC in

Elizabeth Defies

Jinx-Names

Prince Charles

The full name of the month-

old baby who may some day be

king of England will be Charles.

Philip Arthur George. He will

be so christened temorrow by

the Archbishop of Canterbury,

and will be known as Prince

CHARLES WAS the personal

Philip, the second name, is

Arthur is the third of the four

that of his father, the Duke of

names of King George VI. the

reigning monarch. It also was the

name of the first Duke of Con-

and Prince Philip, the father. It

Charles of Edinburgh.

he declared, was not prepared.

formal protest only.

investigation.

three for 25 cents.

continue to be issued.

born son Charles

being crowned.

of the christening.

Edinburgh.

ward Republican

councilman, called

upon the borough

"to actively oppose"

Rutter informed

council, however,

that this clause

would obligate the

borough to hire

the rate boosts.

# Missing Yule Tree Is Found in School; Three Boys Nabbed

to the Department of Justice.

were apprehended yesterday by North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin for chopping down a 14-foot black spruce tree from the front lawn on the estate of Edward L. Gruber, Schuylkill road, Kenil-

Chief Guldin discovered the tree in the Pottstown Junior High school, where the trio had taken it to use in their classroom.

The boys' teacher told the police officer that the obtaining of the tree was an idea original with the scheduled to go into effect Jan. 21,

THE TREE WAS stolen the past Dec. 7. Guldin traced the boys by questioning nearby residents and through the co-operation of Pottstown police.

After saying that he will question the boys further today and confer with Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Raiston, South Fottstown, about suitable punishment, Chief Guldin

"Anyone else caught chopping down trees on the estate, especially adults, will be dealt with to the full extent of the law."

He pointed out that removal of the tree not only defaced the lawn of the estate, but represented loss of a valuable tree that had taken a dozen or more years to grow.

#### Christmas Givers Asked To Mail Parcels Early

With another urgent plea for Christmas mailers to get cards and packages in the mails early. Postmaster Maurice E. Sassaman said that tomorrow will see the start of a 19-hour schedule at the post office. Almost 100 employes, about half of them temporary, will begin working between 5 a, m, and midnight on two shifts.

Yesterday's letter in-take was \$1.800, or almost twice normal size. Sassaman warned Christmas card mailers that a card sent in an open envelope with 114 cents postage could contain no written message beyond the name of the sender.

#### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy with rain today. Occasional rain will be his family name. It also is tonight. Mostly cloudy and somethe family name of the baby's what warmer tomorrow.

# **51** Mercury **38** Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

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7 a. m	Ronson Lighters. Stone's Jewelry		
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# RESOLD IN U. S.

Officials Rap Holland, England and Belgium for Practice, Demand Halt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 bought for Europe with Marshall plan dollars have turned up in this country and been sold to American buyers at "high prices," officials said today.

The Economic Co-operation administration (ECA) announced a erackdown on the practice. Britain, Belgium and Holland are involved. Acting Administrator Howard Bruce

"Unless this situation is explained or brought under complete entrol, we propose to reduce drastically our allocations to those countries."

U.S. taxpayers and aluminum to pay premium prices for it when it turns up here.

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS said that some of the metal actually was shipped abroad, then transshipped to the United States. In other instances, it is claimed that because the Marshall plan shipments take care of their reconstruction needs, aluminum scrap to U.S. buyers at

The metals were purchased in Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico and

ECA said it has asked Britain, Belgium and Holland to quit selling the metal to scrap buyers in the United States. Because of the diversion of metals agency said metal and ore requests from those countries already have been trimmed. No violation of law is involved,

an BCA spokesman said. But the volume of such traffic — more than 20 percent of the nearly 100,000 metric tons of the metals purchased for delivery to Europe — indicates dealings on a scale contrary to ECA strates that aid-dollars were being used for metal not needed overseas

SPOKESMEN FOR THE aluminum industry declare that the An original resolution, presented practice involves a costly cross-haul of the metal to and fro across the Atlantic. They estimate it is costing the taxpayers more than \$26,-000,000 this year, and the consumers more than \$2,000,000 in premium price payments.

Although enormous tonnages of aluminum were produced here during the war, the industry now is having difficulty meeting the domestic demand. This results from several factors. Drouth has cut down the water supply for hydroelectric plants furnishing the current for some privately owned aluminum plants. Some governmentbuilt plants have been closed because they could not be operated profitably in peacetime.

A British embassy spokesman told a reporter: "We've got a clear conscience on this." He said the were postponed until July 21 by the amount of aluminum involved in PUC, pending its hearings and British resales is closer to 1000 tons than to the 12,812 tons reported by

#### Borgiet Named to Head Police Pension Fund No hearing, however, has been set for the discussion of PRT fare

Motor Patrolman Lewis M. Borziet boosts. They are scheduled to take was assured of his second successive effect Jan. 1. At that time, cash fares will rise from eight to 10 cents term as president of the Pottstown Police Pension fund last night when and tokens from two for 15 cents to he was nominated for the post at a meeting in borough hall. School ticket costs will not rise. however, and free transfers will

president; Desk Sgt. Anthony H. Herman, secretary; Sgt. Daniel J. Linton, treasurer, and Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn, director for three years.

Rhoads and Linton are incumbents with Borgiet Herman will succeed Desk Sgt. Irvin K. Frederick, LONDON, Dec. 14 (P)-Princess who declined to run again, while Elizabeth defied a historical jinx Hahn will succeed Patrolman Joseph today by deciding to name her first

Elections will be held Jan. 11.

## Kepler Death Inquest . is Scheduled for Today

An inquest into the recent highway death of Robert F. Kepler, 67, The last king of England who of Schwenkville, has been schedbore the name of Charles was uled for today at 10 a. m. before Charles II who had a hard time Coroner W. J. Rushong in Montgomery County courthouse in Nor-His father before him, Charles I, was beheaded by Cromwell in 1649.

Kepler died in Pottstown hospital Dec. 3 from injuries received Nov. 30 when he was hit by an automobile on Swamp pike near Route 663. choice of both Princess Elizabeth The victim, an employe of the Montgomery County Highway department, was climbing into a truck great-great uncle, King Hackon of when the accident occurred. State Norway, one of the eight sponsors Police identified the driver of the death car as Richard Jones, 17, of Gilbertsville RD 1.

> Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. Store open evenings, 7 to 9. Hatfield & Shaner, 150 High. Eye Examination. No Drops



Figures on Calendars Not All Dates

Buy Sheet From The Factory! SAT

Fifteen-year-old Mary Huff, 148-King street, looks over one of the more alluring of the 1949 calendars. here days. The other types of calendar art - domestic scenes, woodland shots and plenty of dogs and children - are more in evidence this year, as the wartime bathing beauty-type of calendar illustration becomes scarcer and more fully elothed.

# DEER SCENES SUPPLANT DEARS

# 1949 Calendars Go Domestic

By ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writer)

Added to the load of the over-burdened postman these days are calendars — calendars from dozens of local and outof-town firms - illustrated with home scenes, religious pictures, outdoor shots or just girls.

It may be a sign of the times or just a phase in a cycle, but those much-beloved calendars with pictures of voluptuous girls practically unclothed, are in shorter supply this year than in the years of the war.

There will still be pienty of these nearly-nude, statuesque beau- about two seconds. ties to decorate garages, taprooms, fire houses and men's private dens

is turning from this display of feminine flesh to the more innocuous scenes of deer in the woods and cherubic children at play. "We gotta watch out for the women," declared a Pottstown proprietor, who used to issue calendars that turned most men pop-eyed in

IN THEIR' ATTEMPT to get calif they can sneak them past their endars into the kitchen and livingwives, but many a business house room, businessmen are sending out,

# William E. Harbold Dies, distributors, under a picture of "Ma and Pa Philosopher." a painting showing a rather pixilated gentlenamed from the floor, were Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads, vice president; Desk Sgt. Anthony H

Even a stranger could notice the unnatural quiet, the sense of loss in the barbershop yesterday morning.

Gone were the geniality, the quick jokes, the familiar personality of the silver-haired man who had barbered two generations of Pottstonians. William E. Harold, who had been



WILLIAM E. HARBOLD

Furniture repaired. Phone 2763-J. John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2d floor. Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

tionery. Mercury Office. Step Ladders - Ooal Hods Go to Reidenouer's. They Have It" Dresser Setz. Stone's Jewelry

noon, "He hardly lost any time at all, just kept right on working here (Continued on Page Three) Female Boxer puppy, 4 mos. 2168 or Linfield 3843 after 5 p. m.

But as he was sleeping Mon-

day night, the heart of the 74-

year-old man gave out, and he

was found at 5:30 o'clock yes-

terday morning by his wife,

died several hours earlier, when his

wife came upon him, on his ground

floor bed at his home, 244 Chestnut

"Well, it was just the way he

wanted," to go, Mrs. Harbold re-

called. She was relieved that, ap-

parently, there had been no repe-

tition of the painful heart attack

that first afflicted her husband a

Since then he had been under the

care of Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., 604

BETZ SAID YESTERDAY after-

little more than a year ago.

High street.

Mr. Harbold apparently had

Mame (Wentzel) Harbold.

Beverages. Phone 40. Leather Wallets. Stone's Jewelry

board containers, calendars of was available for telephone mestice appeal—but no s-x. Of course, plenty of firms always ing them.

have stressed the more modest ap-

The Sanatoga Radio company, for example, this year has a small calendar with a religious picture. The company ordered 500 of them nearly a year ago, and one is presented to each patron who enters the

These cost 25 cents each, and like all other calendars, have advanced in price for 40 to 100 percent

FARTHER ALONG in the price scale is a calendar with the name of the Kozak Brothers, beverage man and his wife looking amused and a bit perturbed at the fish he Guy S. Swavely Dies;

This job cost the Kozaks around \$1.10 for each of the 130 they send out, partly because they have a local franchise on the reproduction, meaning that no other business in the vicinity may use it on a calendar.

The Kozaks have changed their style in calendars, for in the past barber at the shop of George L. year they had a scenic shot. Unlike Betz for 30 years, had been at his many other business houses, they post Monday as he had for the year have never used the bathing beauty that he had suffered a heart alltype of calendar. TOP PRICE locally for a calendar

was the \$1.75 paid by Frederick J. Greenly, pet supply shop owner at 28 North Evans street. Greenly's (Continued on Page Seven)

#### Christmas Cash!

HOWD you like a little extra 1 cash for Christmas? The Mercury will pay \$10 for your thoughts! Tell The Mercury what you

know in a news way . . . news of unusual happenings, anniversaries, animal tales . . . and you may win a weekly newstip prize. Nothing's too trivial. Give The Mercury personal, human interest items and your tip will be considered for cash awards. 'Phone 2263 new!

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. f. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Store open evenings, 7 to Hatfield & Shaner, 150 High. O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and No office hours until Dec. 19, inclusive. Jesse G. Hafer, M. D. For your Christmas Gifts Simmons' Christmas trees at our Andre, Jeweler, 68 High St. Hwy, Mgt. and Lombardo's car lot. Art Carved Wedding Rings. Stone's

# Temporary Injunction Follows Heated Debate

POTTSVILLE, Dec. 14—After a heated legal battle, preliminary injunction was handed down this morning against the police executives' association of which James A. Laughead, Pottstown police chief, is vice president.

as the date for a showdown hearing on a permanent ban on the promotional activities of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs and Police association, chartered the past October.

is seeking an end to the sale of advertisements by the PPCPA, hinted that Laughead may be subpoensed into court Friday.

the heated objections of Ray-

of the bill charging the PPCPA with "unethical" selling methods, and had requested an immediate hearing on a second selection of the bill charging in the property of the bill charging in the property of the bill charging on a second selection of the bill charging on a second selection of the bill charging on the bill charging in the property of the bill charging the bill charging the bill charging the bill charge the bil

ers of the new association was a man "you would not normally expect to find associated with a group rooms of the Pottstown Junior of law enforcement executives." Schreckengaust was referring to culprits who preceded, or followed;

John Joseph Gillespie, treasurer of their burglary with an informal the PPCPA, officials of the older snack in the school cafeteria. group declared afterward. A former Philadelphian now living in Potts- Motor Patrolman Lewis M. Borgiet ville, Gillespie is not a police officer. after he had completed the first A FEW MOMENTS later. Bren-

ian, the defense attorney, jumped to his feet and shouted: "This is the most unorthodox proceeding I have ever had the mispleasure to be associated

The silver-haired, florid-faced Brennan followed this up with the heated contention that he was not notified of the proposed hearing until a few minutes before court

convened. Brennan said he was at home ast night, but was not contacted by the opposing attorneys.

the older group, replied that he had drawers. Although the drawers obtried for hours to reach Brennan viously had been forced spen, at his home and office last night. Borgiet said, there was no signs of He offered to introduce records of telephone calls to Pottsville as p:oof of his assertion.

Schreckengaust backed Evans by saying it made scant difference whether or not Brennan was notified last night, since his group was bringing the same charges it had filed the past Wednesday and withdrew the past Friday.

JUDGE CURRAN listened to the battle over whether or not Brennan questioned later this week. beauty, scenic interest and domes- sages, and asked for a copy of the charges and affidavits accompany-

> He studied them for a few minutes, then ordered the hearing set for Friday.

Brennan was visibly disappointed, since he had been arguing for a delay in any proceeding against the PPCPA which he represented.

The charges centered around the question of whether or not the name of the new group was "deceptively similar to" the name of the 35-year-old Police Chiefs association, and whether the new PPCPA had exploited this similarty "unethically."

FILED WITH THE charges was the text of a form letter sent out (Continued on Page Three)

# Steward at Empires Guy S. Swavely, a steward at the

Empire Hook and Ladder company and a member of it for the past 23 years, died of a heart attack at his home in Phoenixville last night at 11:45 o'clock

He had been suffering from a chronic heart condition, but had apparently recovered recently. Mr. Swavely was stricken at 9:30 o'clock

The husband of Mrs. Helen C. Swavely, he was born in Pottstown and lived here until he and his wife moved to Phoenixville six years ago. Before becoming a steward at the fire company he had been employed for many years at the Bethlehem Steel company plant. Funeral arrangements were in complete last night.

#### Rain Expected to Splash Down on Borough Today

Christmas snoppers may get their feet wet today, the weatherman predicted last night.

The expected rain will continue through tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy and warmer, the forecast High mark of yesterday's mercury

was set at 4 and 5 a. m. when the temperature was 51. Bright afternoon sun helped it back to 49 and the mercury never dropped below 40.

Tricycles - Express Wagons 'Go to Reidenouer's. They Have It' Rhapsody Diamonds. Stone's Jewelry Store.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J. Female Boxer puppy, 4 mos. 2168 or Linfield 3843 after 6 p. m. All Patterns Silver. Stone's

Judge James J. Curran, who issued the order, set 10 a m. Friday

Officers of the 35-year-old Pennsylvania Chiefs association; which

The temporary injunction, valid for three days, was granted over

# The objecting was done after Samuel Schreckengaust, attorney for the older group had vand hearing on a permanent injunction. He went on to say that he proposed to show that one of the offi-

Nearly \$50 was taken from eight-High school over the weekend by This was revealed last night by

phase of his investigation of the burglary. Evidence on the illegal entry, which included the smashing of glass in nearly a dezen doors imside the school, indicated that

the burglary was the work of

juveniles, Borgiet asserted. The culprits did their stealing on the third floor, he asserted, probably during daylight hours, since all indications were that the "Job" required an hour or more to accom-

THE MONEY, IN bills and coins, Ralph E. Evans, co-counsel for was stolen from teachers desks

The patrolman's investigation also reconstructed the light meal that the culprits ate cold cuts seasoned with mustard dipped from the jars

by fingers. The young burglars used the sides of the jars to wipe off

their hands, he reported. Several young suspects already have been questioned, and cleared, he said, and several others will be The loot was taken from eight of

the classrooms entered. In a ninth, the juveniles obtained one cent, and in the tenth, they drew a blank. The cash, Borgiet said, was for students' photographic fees, for iassroom Christmastime items and

incidental purposes.

# Krause Wins Handily In Treasurer Contest Of Orioles' Election

Thurmon Overholtzer, who resigned as treasurer of Nest 150, Fraternal Order of Orioles, to run for financial secretary, yesterday lost the race to Frank K. Krause, incumbent.

It was one of the two contests in the election which saw all other officers of the home association and nest seated without opposition. With 690 votes cast, it was one of the biggest votes ever cast in the nest's history. Pells were

open beiween II a. m. and 7 p. m. In the financial secretary election, Krause got 496 votes to 184 for Overholtzer. Krause, who has served more time at his post than other officer in the club, began his

24th year. In the other battle, Ammon H. Heydt bested John J. Reese for the vacated treasurer's spot by 560 to 102. Heydt also began his twelfth term as trustee but was unopposed for that position.

GEORGE M. GROSS, president (Continued on Page Three)

# MAIN DRAG

PAUL BRIDEGAM buying hair lotion and comba MARGIE TYSON -loaded down with books. EDWARD "DINK" SCHEETZ

-growing a beard to play Santa Claus. HARRIET GILBERT -discussing a recent movie. ED MORRELL

LEE ANN GABEL -looking forward to a bushet ball game. RALPH HARP

-hunting a parking place.

-getting into the Christmas spirit MENRY DENER -making plans for a dance.

-expecting a letter tomorrow morning. VERNON DESSENBENGER -looking for a teachers' party.

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# Only 10 Million Chinese Active In War Affecting 460,000,000

the Counc crisis, its background and its impact on the people) By SPENCER MOOSA

PEIPING, Dec 13 (P-China has about 460,000 000 people. It is doubtful if more man 10 000,000 of them, counting soldiers and officials of all sorts, are actively involved in the civil war on both the Communist and Government sides. The vast motority forms a great some curies to sell. Yet this man is

from the war but which, for years who made nimself perioror (for a to come will remain almost gnorant numered days) and named Chirle of any political charge Easily half this country's in-

habitants live no better than they did centuries ago. In some remote sections, life is about the same as it must have been two thousand or more years ago.

The farmer represents about wolf is still at the door. 80 percent of the population. He aves and dies in conditions saw his children going hungry.

His main aim in life is to till his came from a ricksnaw coolie. soil in humble peace and not be

taxed too heavily HE AND HIS ANCESTORS before him have suffered from the march of contending armies. Conscription, oppressive taxation, famine, flood and pestilence are his

tomorrow He suffers thus from the current war without participating 'cities and countryside, people often farmer probably is worse off today the traditional face-saving wedding than ne was 30 or 40 years ago

lot-yesterday, today and probably

In the "good old days" before 1937, for example, he might have had a kerosene lamp to light his mud-and-thatch hut. Today he cannot afford the fuel and must use a saucer of vegetable oil with a makeshift wick, after the fashion of thousands of

The tarmer may have a small coal fire or charcoal prazier in his

His home contains no books or papers Even if he could afford them, He could not read them. He knows nothing of plumbing,

radios, cars or refrigerators. He never has seen a movie in most cases; and he is a rare man in his community if he ever has ridden in an automobile or train Simple, superstitious and hard-

working, he accepts his manifold afflications as the mandate of

AT LEAST, the farmer has been less hit than other Chinese by inflation, for whatever he gets to eat he must grow for himself For the 20 percent of Chinese

who are not farmers inflation is one of the war's worst scourages. Eight years of war with Japan and three of civil war rous far have made inflation a habit. It has produced striking results The coolie, least honored of all

men, makes more than the college professor, most honored of all Take Charlie Yuan, for ex-

ample. This American-educated professor at Peiping's National Normal college is paid the equivalent of \$15 a month. He also gets allowances of two tons o coal for the entire Winter and a 49-pound bag of flour eacn

Charlie's wife and seven children would starte if he aid not have



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closing his account. Some of the rich have grown inarticulate mass which suffers the grandson of Yuan Shih-kai, richer

> OTHER PROFESSORS are not so well off as Charle One of them. considered China's leading Shakespearean scholar, solo his treasured horary to seed his family, but the

Another growned himself when he which the most Westerners, are un- Still another, highly regarded as imaginani's squalid, let he has little an artist, tried to poison himself desire for the norlely comions of This attracted attention and a few donations. The largest contribution

Many prosperous coolies sport the elegance of permanent waves. They see nothing strange. in hair-dos for men. It is just another mark of the Western craze in the coastal cities, where foreign clothes, wrist-watches, fountain pens and thermos flasks are sought-after symbols. At the same time, in both the

Old-time foreign residents say the 150 bankrupt to provide a relative or a good funeral. THE CHINESE is by pature a shrewd trader, and artisans and

shopkeepers, with goods or services to sell, keep up with inflation better than most people do The effects on the upper classes have been more varied. Many a former millionaire is a pauper to-

One of the bitterest of these is a man who had one million Chinese dollars in the bank before the Japanese invasion. It was then worth \$333,333. After three changes, into Japanese puppet currency Chinese Na-



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"gold" vuan, the depositor found his money was worth two and one-half U. S cents. The bank rubbed salt into his wounds by

and profiteers who see in their but ever one in business is trying country's chaos the opportunities to find some way of turning a dolfor greater wealth which can be lar tucked away sately abroad

A BUSY CLANDESTINE rade tion about doing business with the ground floor flourishes between Nationalist and Communists. communist territory — and nothing is too nazardous if there is a chance for a fat profit

Before Mukden fell to the Reds, a Chinese business man boasted that he used to travel regularly between Mukden and Russian-held Dairen. He said he had to bribe three partiesthe Russians, the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists - and also risk be-

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Also before the fall of Mukden, enterprising Chinese used to my TO WOTHER 5 GUETCLER there with gold to puy such articles as cameras and watches which handbag fortune of more than hy back to Peiping for a handsome

on the Communist arrival. He's still there It is only by such "bad luck" that his sort is affected by the civil!

NO ONE EXPECTS normal trade whether he were leaving or stay-These are munity hoarders to return until peace is restored, ing

The manager of a big foreign manufacturing company in North China was asked, as everyone is,



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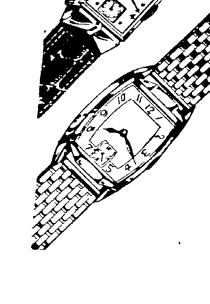
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Detroit owner today.

One Peiping dealer went for a last-minute haul but miscalculated cash, some \$122,000 in General hospital. Motors securities, plus jewelry, was turned over or Philacelphia police to the guardian of Mrs. Jean Mary Cunningham Terry.

The bag has been safeguarded by Pla, Oct. 22.

plied. "We'll have to do business with the Reds sooner or later, so There are signs that foreigners with the Reds sooner or later, so in China also will have no compune-

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when the 56-year-old Mrs. Terry 2 Men Held for Beating was taken into custody after \$100 bills were seen falling from her Bel-Weicher to Death was taken into custody after \$100 purse at a central city hotel.

Mrs. Terry, widea of William M. hungry residents had to sell then handbag fortune of more than hungry residents had to sell then \$140,000 is back in the hands of its Cumingham, wealthy General The purse, containing \$20,000 in a patient in the Detroit Medical

> Last June in Columbia, S. C., she married Joseph Q Terry, of Oak Hill, West. Va., a 35-year-old male rurse. He throrced her at Miami,

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (P)-

charged with homicide. Samuel Watts, 53, died in Penn-1ing on a bet.

sylvania hospital this morning without having regained consciousness. He was beaten Dec. 4 in a downtown rooming house

Magistrate Joseph A. McDevitt Two men accused of bearing a man held Willie Knight, 32, and James to death for allegedly welching on a Blackburn, 47, both of Philadelphia. Motors subsidiary executive, now is bet were held without bail today Detective James Dougherty testi-! fied the men beat Watts for welch-

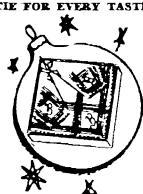


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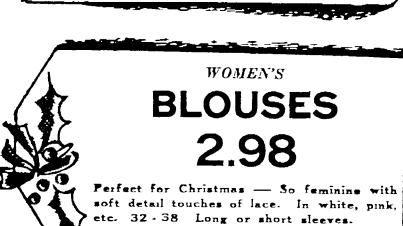


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# **Pughtown Cub Pack** Plays Hosts to Scouts At Christmas Party

Pughfown Cub Pack 25 played host at a Christmas party last night to Boy Scouts of Pughtown Troop 25 and to Den 3 of the cub pack of Brownback's church.

The party was held in the rooms of Pugarown Baptist Sungay school, sponsor of Cub Pack 25 and Troop

Royden Vroman and Donald Huzzard received certificates of graduation into the troop from Cubmaster Jesse Wynn. In tho presentation of other cubbing awards, Wynn was assisted by James Lockart, assistant cubmaster.

Mrs Clarence Wynn conducted an orchestra of cubs and scouts in tho carols.

Mrs. Ethe! Keeley played a piano solo, while Ethan Rinehart sang a . solo accompanied by Mrs. Keeley Earl Webster, scoutmaster, gave the invocation as well as an address on cubcing and scouting.

SANTA CLAUS, depicted by Robert Potts, was welcomed by David ORIOLES' ELECTION
Rinehart singing "Santa Claus to Rinehart singing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," accompanied by Ethan Rinehart.

was given a musical send-off by turned for their 13th year in office. Edgar Lockart on the accordion and James Vroman on the guitar. The party closed with the serving of refreshments by the cuos.

#### Firemen's Relief Group Seats 2 New Members

Firth Jr were seated as representa-1 year in office. tives to the Pottstown Firemen's Relief association at its meeting-

Sobresky was elected recently by the Empire Hook and Ladder com-Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine checked members' standing. company. Both men will serve five year terms

held in the Phillies fire hall, was automatically. devoted to routine business Election on Jan. 11 will be held at the Empires' fire hall

The session was in charge of President Paul Russell, with 13 of the 15 members attending.

round-up of cattle.



George M. Gross, president of the Orioles Home association, was elected to the position for the 13th year in the lodge and home group elections yesterday.

(Continued From Page One)

then were distributed, and Santa F. Smith, treasurer, both were re-

Harry Dunlap, outer guard, and Carl Miller, secretary, both of the home association, also rode into office unopposed.

In the nest election, the followig unopposed officers were elected: Melborn James, president, Leroy Isett, vice-president, Byrle Shirey, outer guard, and George Shaner, Joseph Sobresky and William secretary Shaper began his seventh

> Installations have been set for Jan 11.

Election board members were Wilham Hoffheims, Grant Warner, pany, and Firth was elected by the Howard Geiger and Krause, who

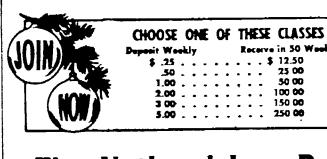
According to custom, only contested posts were placed on the The remainder of the meeting ballot. Unopposed officers won

BRITAIN COAL OUTPUT UPS LONDON, Dec. 14 (P)—The min-istry of fuel announced tonight that Britain's coal output last week was 4,405 500 tons, the highest in eight years. Production for the first 49

# "Rodeo" is a word, borrowed from weeks of this year was 10,950,000 Mexican cattle-herders, meaning a tons ahead of the corresponding period in 1947.

# SHOP EARLY SAVE EARLY Sister Susle's like her ma-

Makes her money go real far. Joins our Christmas Club each year; Has the funds for Christmas cheer.



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THE BEST **POSIES ALWAYS** 

HIGH at WARREN "IT'S CHRISTMAS AT CHRISTMAN'S"

HARBOLD DEATH -(Continued From Page One)

. You know, after all those years, man is more than an employe, he's

real friend. Mr. Harbold, a slender, kindly, silver-haired man whose wit hundreds of friends and acquaintances found as nimble as his fingers, worked for nearly six decades as a barber.

Born in Potistown, and a res.lent all his life except for a few years in Philadelphia when his oldest daughter was born, he turned to the trade when he completed

and Chestnur streets that his wife quire hiely. mes him, she recalled, and on Apr 30, 1896, the couple was married in the bride's home by the late Rev D K. Kepner, then pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

FOR THE YOUNG couple, both before and after marriage, good round up dozens of other members, times included attending shows in to be sare they attended classes and the old opera house on King street special railies and taking horse-and-buggy rides in the country.

Long, pleasant drives in the country became a habit with the barber, and when the automobile sent the buggy into limbo, he kept up his drives on as many Sundays as possible.

Gitts made by the cubs of Pack 25 of the home association, and Luther Hanover street, in the Bunting The previous year they had taken a moved to its present location at 13 tourists' spots to their itinerary. South Hanever street "He was a hard worker," was

ciate. grow under his feet"

DURING HIS LIFE, Mr Harbold until around a decade ago, he kept danhas at his home, but he found the work too time-consuming and His great love was deep sea

fishing. When he wasn't on a beat off Ocean City, or some other New Jersey or Delaware point, he was telling his friends sometimes by the hour-of the big ones he caught and of those,

teo, that got away. Although he did not participate or his fellow-barbers.

Be'z recalled, was that Connie Mack, manager of the Pailadelphia Ath. Tanara river valley. letics, was gerting along in years' and ought to quit.

A LIFE-LONG member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Mr Barrow. Harbold also was a member of the Brothernood Sunday school class, and some years ago, when he was

most active in the class, used to river. To kid them into good attendance, Mrs. Harbold remembered, her husband jokingly used to threaten them with a slip of

the razor in the shop, if thex.

didn't show up. On Apr 30, 1946, the couple For several years Mr. Harbold celebrated their golden wedding an- held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon- ATLANTIC CITY, N J., Dec. 14 had his own barber shop on North iniversary with a family reunion. building, but in 1918 he joined Betz train trip to Billings, Mont, to visit The shop was in the basement of their daughter, Leah, wife of Carl the Security Trust company build- Swanson, and had added a tour of ing for the first 13 years, then was Yellowstone park and other western cemerery. Bojertown

IN ADDITION to his wife and Betz' tribute to his friend and asso- Mrs Swanson, Mr. Harbold is sur-"He didn't let any grass vived by three other daugnters, I llian, wife of Floyd Roe, 361 Beech street, Sarah, wife of Claude Wilhams, Hagerstown, Md, and Kathnad many interests At one time, ryn, wife of Robert Updegrove, 244 Chestnut street; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. His organizational affiliations include the Philadelphia Steam Fire

## Alaskan C47 Lands Safely on Icy River

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 14 (P. of its officers, including Laughead. These letters were sent out to - An air search is scheduled to- nearly all, of the older group's forin other sports, he enjoyed watching of a C47 which reported its mer advertisers, Schreckengaust dequently compared notes on his six passengers were uninjured after clared, and attached to them were favorite teams with the customers the plane made a successful forced chippings of advertisements taken from the older group's 1947-48 yearlanding on a frozen river in the One of Mr Harbold's pet peeres, Northway region of the Upper;

Brg Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, 500ist wing commander, said C47s. Betz would argue the point, just C54s and B195 will fiv a 200-mile for argument's sake, and often the radius around Northway, near the It was in a barber shop at York atmosphere of the shop became Canadian border, where a tentarive grad o in indicated the saip may. have lanced. The plane was re- mean the text of those advertiseturning from a routine fight to ments was attached, or the actual

> The pilot radioed first he had lost his bearings and was attempting to land on a stretch of trozen replied. called attention to the fact that At 805 p m, yesterday, he

> messaged the landing was success- the PPCPA's form 'exter failed to ful, out he was unable to determine state that the PPCPA was a new the plane's exact position.

posed to issue. 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Portstown Eagles' Home association; Manatawny lodge 214, IOOF, and the Patriolic Order of the Sous of the PPCPA.

Lutheran church officiating.

#### Services for Mr. Harbold will be EXPECT RECESSION from a juneral nome at 112 North (P,-Rep Thomas Abernethy (D-Washington street, the Rev. Luther Miss) said tonight the House com-Krouse, pastor of the Emmanuel nuttee on agriculture expects a

"temporary recession" resulting in Interment wil be made in Union lower wages and less consumer de-

This practice, Schreckengaust

charged, caused many adver-

tisers to buy space in the new

group's proposed yearbook in

the belief they were buying

space in the long-established

Judge Curran inquired, "Do you

"The actual ans," Schreckengaust

The attorney for the plaintiff

group, or that its yearbook was the

first publication the PPCPA pro-

He also pointed out that the form

letters fail to set forth the purposes

book.

anvertisements."



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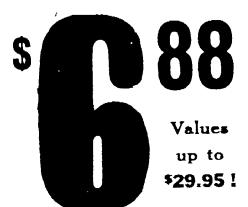


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Cotton flannel gowns and kimones, neatly trimmed. Infants'

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Knit Sacques . . . . . 1.98 100% wool yarn in white, pink Toddlers' Suits . . . . 1.98 or pastel blue.

Wool Bootie Sets . . . 3.98 Knit Pantie Dress . . . 2.29

Cap, sweater and boots, neatly White, blue, maize, with white

Bobby suits of dainty broadcloths. Button crotch. 1 to 3.

satin borders. Boxed.

Embroidered fronts Peter Pan

collars or plain necklines. 6

Mand-Detail Silps . . . 1.98

Neatly embroidered. Built - up

Gift Blankets . . . . 2.98

Nursery patterns. Wide rayon

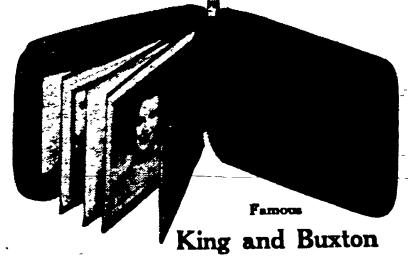
Peter Pan collar. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

tops. 6 months to 1 year.

months to 1 year.

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red, blue or green. ELLIS MILLS Wallets Main Floor



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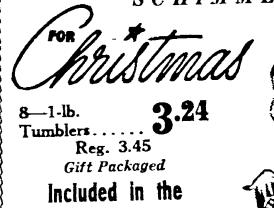
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1948

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself.—Cicero.

A Matter of Politics DED herring in Washington . . . Smoke A screens in Pottstown.

When President Harry S. Truman wanted to minimize the headlines the Republicans representatives of big business (yes, I were setting with their Communist hearings, mean Democrats) tried their best to pull he dragged out the epithet "red herring."

When in Pottstown the Republicans bril- rates. liantly stole a march on their councilmanic adversaries by suggesting opposition to pro- more ridiculous they put up such silly posed telephone and bus rates, the Democrats arguments as: We'll have to get auditors quickly tossed up a billowing smoke screen.

cll President C. Roy Bush.

to go over the books of the companies," was test the interests of the public by im- with more than \$7000 for another light the august opinion of Borough Solicitor Carroll L. Rutter. "We are not able even to attempt to cope with a matter that size."

The man on the street wasn't confused by this hullabaloo.

The proposal that council should "actively oppose" the "unjust and unreasonable" increases didn't necessarily mean Pottstown had to hire a battery of lawyers to press its case. BUT IT WAS A GOOD TACTICAL MOVE persistent demand for permanent Amer-

BY THE DEMOCRATS

The smokescreen clouded the issue. et al, will claim to have made it by saving financed the major capitalistic nations about eight months thousands of dollars of the borough's money!

There was no argument on the justice of the proposed increases.

Solicitor Rutter expressed the opinion that Pottstown is too small "to cope with a matter

It is likely that Councilman William H. Reifsnyder, who proposed the resolution opposing the rate increases, didn't have any theory, it would be smarter for us to give "big matter" in mind. He didn't necessarily away or sell abroad at a lower price the on the Meyers funds mean that Potistown should hire a squadron agricultural and industrial surpluses of accountants to refute figure for figure. He which our farms and factories are now to work quietly in probably meant that Pottstown should join producing in unprecedented and threat- Manhattan have with cities like Reading, which had protested ening volume. the telephone increase proposal.

representatives might have had a chance to spokesmen and certain industrialists who chapel are drifting toward their second and rehired inspect schedules filed by the companies. That regard themselves as conservative, have divorce . . . Stories about the "iliness" of . Barbara Hutton and Prince Troubetzinspection might have led to questions.

#### It all boils down to politics.

test first. So the Democrats thought it attitude. wise to make capital of it.

While nominally representatives of the people who elect them, Pottstown's councilmen still are strictly human. They represent first themselves. Then their

Glance through council's minutes and mons in this country. self-interest is spread all over the pages!

#### Fire In The Home

FIRE is likely to strike anywhere. But the 50-billion-dollar rearmament program home is its most popular single target. (their estimated cost over a four-year

Last year, for example, there were 360,901 building fires in United States urban areas, lower prices, lower wages, a fall in pur-More than 250,000 of them-70 percent-oc- chasing power, unemployment and the I must readjust. I'm completely sold on curred in homes. And, according to reports made by fire chiefs to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, fires in communities with populations of 2500 or more killed 5200 people. The toll in smaller towns and rural areas was also very great. Indeed, farm fires are often the most destructive, due to the lack of organized fire-fighting facilities.

Fire is always a blow to the home-owner and his family, and on occasion it can be United States has been "prosperous" only catastrephic. If he has been foresighted, all financing, lend-lease, cancellation of old or part of the physical loss will be covered debts, the Marshall Plan and other postby insurance but insurance can't eliminate and enemies. the nuisance and the difficulty of making repairs or replacements. If the loss is extensive, obtaining the right kind of materials the U. S. has expended possibly \$750,000, and lakes may make the beautiful the state of and labor may prove a tough problem. He the last 40 years. These include public may be put to the expense of renting other and private loans and credits which will quarters—if he's lucky enough to find them never be repaid, an ironic item being the in these days of housing shortages—while the \$11,000,000,000 advanced to bolster the rebuilding goes on. And, at its worst, fire Russian Czar during World War L leaves death and financial ruin behind it.

sense should realize by now that every mem- country for labor's time and output, for ber of the family should be carefully instructed manufacturer's goods, for farm products. in how to prevent fire-and, in addition, for consumer articles, for rail and water should know what to do if fire does strike, transportation, for services, for financial Quick action with a water bucket or a small charges and for other performances all marriage broker. extinguisher has stopped many a potentially along the line. grave fire at the start. And speed in calling

Editor, The Mercury, December 14. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

nocidentally threw a lottery ticket worth \$56,000 into the stove. Boy, was he burned up!

A Canadian thirf stole 700 sets of false teeth. If caught he wen't need mouthpiece!

And my: It is hoped a

plane called the Flying Stove Pips will set a new wood record, Maybe-if

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Village Homes Go Begging as Tenants Are Evicted

#### A Typical Double Deal

To the Editor: One of the queerest fwists of irony I've ever seen is advertising of homes for rent in Penn Village while those who are striving so hard to remain there are getting eviction notices.

Apparently the Montgomery Housing it is getting now for its money. authority has found itself with homes on hand and no takers—just because it must follow a hard-and-fast rule laid down by the big bosses in Washington.

public how hard they're working for the they put into effect an idiotic regulation uents) is wrong. which lets housing units go vacant.

All of us-labor and industry alikehave been getting this double deal so long we've learned to like it. So we put the same jokers back into office year after year.

How about it, suckers? H. M. P. Pottstown RD 3

#### For Public or Big Business?

To the Editor: Well, it looks like the out from under the pressure for bucking the increase in bus fares and telephone

To make their position so much the And this is none of our business; it is "It'll cost heavy sugar!" thundered Coun- the duty of the PUC to protect our inter- good cause. But I couldn't help puff about it. Why do people have dogs if

As I see the issue, the question was "The berough will have to engage auditors this: Borough council was asked to pro-

#### WASHINGTON

#### Permanent Marshall Plan Is Subject of Quiet Talk By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - A quiet but

ican subsidization of foreign nations has become today's startling but inevitable outcome of the economic arrangement It there's any saving, Councilman Bush, under which the United States has headed for Panama since before World War I. Unless this country inaugurates a

permanent Marshall Plan at the rate of ten billions or more a year, so the strange argument runs, our tremendous productivity will quickly crush the domestic market, and plunge us into a collapse far more disastrous and lasting than the 1929-1939 period In other words, according to this

REVOLUTION: Although it may not

The Republicans thought of the rate pro-

President's Council of Economic Advisers, Thompson and the Williams Brothers, is berg, who has podles of millions. did not labor the thesis for obvious reasons, but the idea of domestic prosperity founded on charity and self-interest was inherent in his recent discussion of present-day and prospective economic condi-

RECOVERY: Dr. Nourse declared rather cagily that, if it were not for the 17-billion-dollar Marshall Plan and the deflationary tendencies- overproduction, I've been disconsolate ever since. inevitable tailspin.

He might have added, according to this new school of economists, that it was only World War II's \$400,000,-000.000-plus expenditures which ended the 1929-1939 depression. For no real recovery was in sight until Britain and France began to buy weapons here in early 1940, despite the billions poured out through PWA, WPA and

Indeed, it is now contended that the because of war loans, private foreign World War II grants to our former allies

SUPPORT: Statisticians estimate that

They note, however—and this is the Anyone with a bare minimum of common of this money has been spent within this main point of their argument—that most

the fire department has prevented ruinous note that it was only when this golden STORM: As a final argument, they flow outward stopped-from 1929 to 1939 that the United States suffered its might harmonize with his own.

It is significant that, in itemizing the eligibles. amounts of cash conferred on foreign PUNKIN CORNERS, beneficiaries, the advocates of a permanent Lady Bountiful role for America do not include only government grants of men. Wal, I see by the papers where a Belgian in peace and war time. In their opinion, private bankers operated under this system without knowing it.

# FLOWERS & MR. AND MRS.

J. W. ALTING 164 Rohland street BECAUSE they will observe their 47th wedding anniversary today,

public can't afford an increase in fares leish. and rates. The investigating body is the PUC. It listens to arguments from com- Pottstown, what a feather it puts in panies, based on their operating costs. Pottstown's hat! Our people should be It listens to the public's arguments, based on what it can afford to pay and what

Council was asked to serve as defense such a big way. attorney. Instead, some of its members -to wit, Solicitor Rutter and Councilman Davidheiser - proposed to examine the Government politicians tell the gullible plaintiff's case. Then, if they were con-

vinced on the basis of an audit, they solution to the housing problem. Then would concede the public (their constit-We have elected these men to repre-

> really representing? Polisiown

#### Pottstown Outdoes Atlanta

To the Editor: One day recently you printed an item on the front page which described how an armless little girl in Loveloy (quite appropriate!), Ga., would be showered with contributions this Christmas.

to the fund.

In all, the fund amounted to \$1100.

that the people of our town came through about this? Thank you so much.

pressing the PUC with the fact that the girl-one of their own, Nancy Ann Dalg-

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every searcibution but on request will not be published. Letters not enceeding 266 wards will receive professions.

Potistown MRS. MATHILDA 8.

#### Who Besides Laughead?

To the Editor: The news about Chief Laughead being an officer of this new police chiefs association was all right. If sent us in council. But who are they there is some hum-bug going on, let's out

with it. I noticed, though, you didn't mention who the other members of the association

A SALESMAN Pottstown

#### Rover Tied Up; Others Aren't

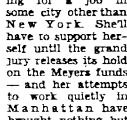
To the Editor: Please tell me what The article went on to tell how so can be done about stray dogs, before I go many people had seen an Associated out of my mind. I thought they were Press dispatch about this girl and that all all supposed to be tied. We have a dog, the big organizations in Atlanta-even but he's tied near his dog house all day. the State executives—were contributing But every day there are at least four or

It makes an awful racket, and it

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

heard from her Mrs. Bennett Meyers, wife of the indicted former General, is searching for a job in some city other than

ago. No one has



publicity. Then, being protestants, the Pottstown be generally realized, labor leaders, farm the rumor that Lord and Lady Invertible cooks believe it or not, was forgiven tune's Daughter" is finished . . . children. His real name is William already advocated this economic revolu- a veteran stage star currently on tour key sail for the U.S. on the 14th. They days last year, will run ten this singer, had not once been compared

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"Dr. Crane, six years ago I married a lovely girl, and we settled down in a

the idea of marriage, for those six years

were the happiest in all my life. other girl? I don't want to pick one

"I want an attractive, intelligent girl yard was conducted in that section for who can mingle with my circle of friends, many years. and enjoy a happy home life.

where to begin my search for a wife."

Scores of professional men and university colleagues here in Chicago, have asked me the same question which Pete

churches and other organizations primar-struck by a Pennsylvania railroad coal

make fine wives, if they could meet the a local hospital.

acute problem as that which Pete pre- 000.

background, age and cultural attitude Grampaw Oakley worst economic storm in nistory. And at the today is the fact that people select their productive capacity which we have now.

Few girls have a chance to pick from

endow a Scientific Dating Bureau, to be Millions of dollars are devoted annunational security.

aged, for out of the resulting happy homes come the well adjusted children to carry on American traditions in the swimming team recently defeated the

Comparing the sizes of Atlanta and proud of their own generosity. They should be proud, too, to have a newspaper that put such a project across in

are. I get around this part of the state

quite a bit, and I certainly would like to

five stray dogs that come and tease him.

That's a lot of money going for a doesn't do any good to tell the owners with price as a Pottstonian and a long- they don't want to take care of them? time reader of The Mercury in recalling Isn't there something that can be done

Pottstown DISGUSTED

# The Voice of Broadway

Gossip in Gotham

INTIMATES OF blond showgirl Jerry with it all and joined a dancing unit takes the stand . .

New York. She'll have to support herself until the grand jury releases its hold — and her attempts

# The Worry Clinic

PETE J. 35, is a factory superin-

cozy apartment," he began.

period,) the U.S. would be facing serious with lobar pneumonia and died. And "If I am to retain my sanity, I know

> "But, Dr. Crane, where can I find anfrom a mob at a cheap dance hall or

"The high school and college girls are

THIS PROBLEM of finding a desirable mate, is no laughing matter, as mil- field, was wrecked. lions of Americans can well attest.

propounds. When a man or woman reaches the

ily patronized by youth, are of less value train at the Washington street crossing. There are tens of thousands of attrac-

Society needs an ethical and highly

sents today, and then arrange for him to meet half a dozen eligible girls whose

productive capacity which we have now, mates from a too narrow range of

It would be a great boon to happiness if some wealthy philanthropist would

Happy marriages should be encour- lor, treasurer.

practically definite for Spring production . . . The newshawks can poise their pencils for sensational testimony when Dailey (a former flame of socialite Harry the Waldorf murder case comes up for Cushing IV) are worried about her ap- trial-especially when and if the ex-wife parent disappearance. She grew bored of the accused Ralph Edward Barrows This is worth checking: Mande

Adams, now a professor of dramatics at a remote college, is said to have written to old theatrical friends last week saying that she would like to appear once more on Broadway before her permanent retirement . . The Jan Kiepuras (Marta Eggerth) are denying rift rumors. Count Alfred de Marigny, central

A SOCIETY LADY with a famous is being perfectly cast in a new pic- when he was chosen from more than name missed the opening of the opera ture, "Watch the Birdie,"—all about 3000 candidates to play the title for the silliest reason—she had an argu- a news-photographer. Betty Gar- role in Chiford Odets' Golden Boy. ment with her cook, and in the heat of rett will be his leading lady. Mickey In 1942 Bill enlisted in the Army brought nothing butMrs. Bennett Meyers the debate the cook gave her a bee-yoo- Neilan, Jr, son of the once-famous and rose to rank of first heutenant. ti-ful shiner! Milady headed to her director, wrote the yarn which goes Bill is the husband of Brenda Mar-The London social set is abuzz with Southern farm till the mouse faded—and into production as soon as "Nep- shall, film star. They have three

seaman papers. He has the urge to do

some world wide traveling.

profiting from the present preview. It that he has been drinking heavily and then vacation in Nassau with Youka Mocambo last night were Lew been pounding a typewriter for a tioned in Otsu, Japan, has been pro-Reachi. Movie starlet Carol Yorke "HAPPILY EVER AFTER," the Kay (formerly Carol Bjorkman of the local Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Thompson-Bob Alton musical with Miss cafe set) is romancing with Murray Sulz-

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

December 15, 1898 SKATERS IN PERIL-Mabel Hobson, daughter of F. G. Hobson, and Carrie "But seven months ago, she took sick Paist, daughter of James L. Paist, Collegeville, were skating on Clamer's pond when the ice broke, throwing the young

women into the icy water. They were rescued by Robert Moyer. OLD WILLOW TREE - The recent heavy windstorm blew over a huge willow tree which has stood at Beech and York streets for generations. It was a real landmark. Near its base there was an unusually fine spring of water. A tan

ESCAPES INJURY-Franz Helme, 21, too young for me, so I really don't know of Linfield, escaped injury when the truck he was operating was struck by a Reading railway coal train on Schurr's crossing between Sanatoga and Linfield. The truck, owned by Lewis Helme, Lin-

# 25 Years Ago

RAILROADER KILLED - Carmona age of 30 or beyond, the schools and col- Granto, 45, a track worker of the Reading leges, young people's societies in the railway, was killed instantly when he was

TARGET TOSSER SHOT - Lewis tive nurses and school teachers, office Mauger, Beech street near Washington, secretaries and other charming women was shot in the right hand while tossing who are 28 to 35 years of age, who would targets at a shoot. He was admitted to

SIX HORSES DIE—Six horses and respectable organization to serve as a some chickens perished in a fire which swept the barn of Charles E. Houck at It could immediately analyze such an Mirgo, near Royersford. Loss was \$10,-

#### 10 Years Ago December 15, 1938

Potistown Jewry fund for relief of European refugees is now \$2100. The drive was opened by Rabbi Marcus Kramer. more than two or three such males, and Edgar E. Orensten is general chairman the same problem is almost equally true and Joseph Estreicher and Morris Weitzenkorn are vice chairmen. HORSE COMPANY - The Coventry

Horse company organized 118 years ago run not for profit but for public service. to protect owners of horses from thieves held a meeting at the home of the presially to medical research and baby clinics, dent, Mrs. Helen Pirches March, Titbut we are ignoring the fact that happy low's Corner, Chester county, Mrs. March marriages are the very foundation of our was re-elected president, while Mrs. Ella Hartley is secretary, and William H. Say-SWIMMING TEAM - The YMCA

West Chester "Y" team. Frank Ellott, Since the churches are largely ignor- in this meet, swam the 100 yards freeing this vital need, some philanthropist style in 55.7 seconds. Russell Essick and should set up a foundation to perform Donald Albright also are stars on the local team.

BARREL OF TROUBLE

# Hollywood

Spencer Tracy is no longer set to mean in music? tar in "Robinson Crusoe," he's reading the script of "The Father phraseology? of the Bride," the novel for which

> sum, and if Spence wants to play it, it's his'n. Gregory Peck is mentioned as a possible Robinson Crusoe —out isn't everybody? Anyway, just about every ¥itop male star in the business, would like to have that role . . . Ann Sothern's divorce decree from Bob

Metro -ecently

final Jan. 2. at which time she'll be skiing up at \$\exists\$ Sun Valley with guess who? . . . Columbia has bought the comedydrama "It's a Man's World" and is figure in the famous unsolved Oakes trying to lure Lucille Ball, who remurder case, is trying to get merchant cently left that lot, back to star in it. actor, was born in O'Fallon, Ill., in

The hot rod show which got a big Beedle.

showman he doesn't want to stay sometime to play in a Broadway to qualify. in his old NBC time-slot against musical. the coming block of opposition when Jack Benny moves to Columbia Broadcasting. And besides, we imagine he's really waiting to see formal dinner. what cooks with Television, before tying himself up. He and his Charlie are certainly a natural for video . . . Madelaine Carroll, with her stage hit, "Good-bye My Fancy" She's as nice as she's becontiful-

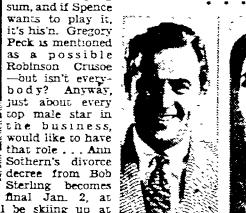
and as pretty as her war record. CHARLES BOYER'S Broadway tempted to run into Plymouth har-"Red Gloves" not being glad- winds. handed . . . It's none too certain now that Deanna Durbin will do that scheduled picture in Italy. Her finished his play. "Mercy for a rector, producer and actor, and ing a football game (being played birthday cakes on this date. in the huge Coliseum here) on his home television set the other day and clicked the machine off during the final play. His son screamingly asked him why, and Bowman said, or injury.

that traffic jam??" (Haw!) than a wedding to Audie Murphy to nickel in the slot. be rushing home from Italy for at 4. A small stool the moment. She's been given the lead opposite Alan Ladd in "After direction. Midnight" which starts first week "Prince of Foxes" in Italy with Ty

in January under Mitch Leisen's Power.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14-Now that- 1. What does the term "a tempo"

2. What is a "lesion" in medical 3. What was a nickelodeon? 4. "Little Miss Muffet sat on A I laid out a very big tuffet"; what is a tuffet?



Ex-soldier

JOBS UPON A TIME William Holden, motion picture RED SKELTON, an amateur attended jumor college there. His 1918, but moved to Pasadena and photography phiend in private life, moving picture career began in 1939,

MODERN MANNERS Bread is not served with a very

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY Twenty-one American republics signed a neutrality pact on Dec. 15, 1936. In World War I, the Battle of

HAPPY BIRTHDAY estranged spouse, Feinx Jackson has Otto Preminger, motion picture di-

> HOWD YOU MAKE OUT? In regular time. 2 Any wound, sore, degeneration dition.

"D'ya think I want to get caught in 3. A nickel show, or a place furnished with automatic musical and picture recording machines WANDA HENDRIX has more writeh were operated by inserting a

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"When I said you'd better put something in your pocket to eat on the way, Douglas Mace, I didn't mean mashed potatoes!"

## ALL AROUND THE TOWN Lucky Talisman... Koppenhaver Advanced...

CLEVER - A 20-year-old four leaf clover proved to be loaded with a special kind of luck for Jane Brynan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brynan, 616 Chestnut street, the past Saturday afternoon. She got to see a free movie and was able to keep the lucky charm. Anxious to see the film, "The Luck of the Irish," playing at a local theater, Jane was not particularly anxious to pay the price of admission. "Why pay money when I can get in with a four leaf clover?" she asked. But her mother, taking a quick look at the temperature, vetoed the idea. "Un, uh," she said, "it's too cold to go looking for one." Instead, Mrs. Brynan suddenly remembered she had found one 20 years ago which she had kept for luck. She gave it to her daughter, but insisted

theater, however. To her dismay, the youngster found she had to turn in the clover in order to see the show. Both the usher and the assistant manager listened to her story, but insisted she had to turn in the talisman. Finally, he manager was called. Upon hearing the history of the charm, he granted a special dispensation. He allowed her to see the movie and keep the clover. After the show, Jane told her mother how the clover had worked. "I guess it is true that four leaf clovers are lucky," she declared. Jane was one of 50 admitted to the per-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Koppenhaver, 461 Spruce street, has been named director of the news service of the United Lutheran Church in America, with offices in Philadelphia. The Rev. Koppenhaver, who got his basic training as a newshound with The Mercury, was ordained from the Mt. Airy seminary. Now married to the former Kitty Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snyder, West Chester pike, who was employed by the Bell Telephone company, he has charge of all news releases of Lutheran church

SANTA IN DISGUISE-Pottstown vendor of "Christmas trees" has true holiday spirit. He told the sellers of his product: "If deserving families with lots of children find the prices are out of reach, and if you think they might be forced to go through Christmas without a tree, FORGET THE COST! See that they get trees!" . . . We'll tell you his name after Christmas . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Part\_\_ cocker spaniel, female, two years old. George Urner, Spring City RD 1. Phone Royersford 656-J-11 ...

CERVICE STUFF - Albert D. Selvatore. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Salvatore, 352 Apple street, a member of the 35th Ayres with Jane Wyman; and Lew's hving. Kay's excess poundage al- moted to the grade of private, while John ex, Ginger Rogers with her spouse, most defeated her ambitions, but W. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jack Briggs... Before they took off bard luck and disciplating helped her about the grade of private, while John Lack Briggs... hard luck and diet helped her shed R. Garber, Royersford, has been promoted for N. Y., the L. B. Mayers agreed to the unwanted pounds. Kay was to corporal. Garber, a veteran of the pose pretty for the wire-service boys christened Armen Manoogian, her European theater, is serving with the 58th and now all is sweetness and light. father being an Armenian-born champion wrestler. Her radio career

Signal battalion in Kyoto, Japan. Also BIGGEST BUZZ in Filmtown is began with a station in Nashville, in Kyoto is Pic Robert J. Yost, son of not as might be expected, the latest Tenn. Nashville was ringed with Mrs. Edith Yost, Royersford, who qualimorsel of scandal, but Edgar Ber- Army camps and Kay spent every fied as a sharpshooter with the carbine. gen's announced temporary retire- free moment singing for GI's. On Yost, serving with the 21st Ordnance ment from radio, as of De- New Year's Day, 1944. Kay first ap- Medium Maintenance company, made a cember 26th. Edgar is such a smart peared on network radio. She wants total score of 173 out of a possible 200

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. SO many people suffer from some type of arthritis and, unfortunately, too is the toast of Manhattan. On the Verdun was fought in France, the many of them are everlastingly trying French being victors. This occurred some type of home-treatment, so that on Dec. 15, 1916. In 1620, this same when the doctor gets the case he often date, the ship "Mayflower" at- has to undo much of the damage that triumpn is purely personal. His bor, but was driven back by high was done by this self-medication. What all sufferers from arthritis should know is that the successful treatment of this condition depends to a great extent upon Maxwell Anderson, playwright; telling one type of arthritis from another, and then using the measures which have Queen"...Lee Bowman was watch- Betty Snith, author, are due for been found most successful for the vanety of the disease present. Arthritis means inflammation of the joints, but

> For example, arthritis may develop in patients with gout. In early attacks of this disease, the gouty arthritis may be difficult to tell from other forms of acute inflammation of the joints. In such instances, giving the patients the crug known as colchicine may be helpful in Wanda just finished making the diagnosis, since the colchicine will relieve the symptoms if the arthritis is due to gour, but will not bring any great benefits in arthritis due to other

> > In stubborn cases, X-ray treatment of the affected joints may be helpful. Other forms of treatment which have been found to be of value is reducing the weight to normal and eliminating certain types of meat in the diet, that is, those which come from glands, such as sweet-

Probably the most common form of arthritis is that known as rheumatoid arthritis. in which there is often some deformity of the joints. The cause is not known, nor does there seem to be any single method of treatment which is successful. What is required is a broad program of treatment carefully adjusted to each individual case. For example, heat may be applied by

lamp to relieve the pain and stiffness. When the pain is controlled, exercises of the involved joints are helpful. Operations may be necessary to correct joint deformities. Mental and emotional disturbances should be eliminated whenever possible. Getting rid of infections in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, and elsewhere in the body is another part of the treatment, not because of any specific effect on the arthritis but because it will improve the patient's general health. Treatment with certain preparations

of gold is beneficial in some (ew patients.

on having it returned . . . DIFFICULTIES arose at the formance free.

DOSITION - A former Mercury newstaffer, the Rev. Carl E. Koppenhaver,

there are a number of forms of the con-

means of warm baths or an infra-red

# Ralph E. Miller, 66, Businessman, Dies 'At Collegeville Home

man and civic leader, Ralph E. Miller, died yesterday morning at his home, "Glen Oaks," Collegeville, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Miller, 66, was a graduate of Ursinus college. He settled in Collegeville in 1909 and became manager of the Collegeville Mills. He later assumed ownership of the mill and was a vice president of the Collegeville National bank.

Miller, who was born in New Tripoli, son of James A, and Louisa (German) Miller, served for 25 years as a member of the Collegeville school board and was a member of the board of directors of Ursinus college, Perkiomen Mutual Insurance company and Norristown chapter of the Red Cross.

He was a member of the Lions club in Collegeville; past master of Warren Lodge, F and AM, and past president of the Acadia club.

Surviving are his wife, Alma J. (Clamer); a daughter, Mrs. Harry Umstead, Collegeville; a son, Dr Robert C. Miller, also of Collegeville and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Friday at the convenience of the family,

Officiating will be the Rev. Alfred theran cemetery, Trappe.

#### TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (2)-The position of the Treasury Dec. 10: tures, \$101.897,989.33; balance, \$3,-756,454,259.04; total debt. \$252,276, ment of the center. 628,639.42; increase over previous day, \$75,615.27.

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The first woman to become a full professor on the Harvard University faculty of arts and Miss Helen Maud Cam is shown after her installation ceremonies at Radeliffe College, Cambridge, Massa-

#### Bethany Center Bazaar Reported 'Successful'

Mrs. George Yohn, chairman of L. Creager, pastor of Trinity Re- the Bethany Center Recreation as- statistics reports. formed church. Collegeville. Inter- sociation. Monday night reported to ment will be made in Augustus Lu- an association meeting that Friday night's bazaar to raise funds for a television set "was extremely suc-

Declaring that totals of receipts were incomplete as yet, she declined Receipts, \$144,849.398.81; expendito divulge the results of the bazzar. The association's purpose is better-

> Early in January the association will hold a rummage sale also for television set funds and make renovations in the interior. Porter Beasley, president, was in

charge. Twenty-five attended.

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Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock by the Rev. John Naja, rector. Interment will be made in Holy Trinity cemetery,

the Pottstown Veterans Funeral T/Sgt. Malak is a son of Joseph

and Stella (Sockowski) Malak, of 350 Beech street.

#### U. S. to Keep Statistics On Labor Peace in Nation

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (2)-Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson said today the Labor department is starting a new project to keep tab on labor peace.

Gibson said the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics will make regular reports on peaceful settlements of labor disputes to "show the other side of the picture" in the ways and means committee of contrast with the bureau's strike



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# **OBITUARIES**

Funeral services for WILLIAM H. from a funeral home at 359 King GERHART, ST. PETERS, were held street. rive in Pottstown this morning at yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Officiating was the Rev. Luther from Mt. Carmel Methodist church. A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel

> in the adjoining cemetery. liam Gerhart, Clarence Beam and her, Ira Pennypacker and Jesse

Funeral services for IDA S. EDUCATOR DIES (WEISS) BECHTEL, of 45 EAST BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 14 (P)-VINE STREET, STOWE, will be Dr. James R. Bennie, 76, one of the held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 founders of the Temple university Military rites will be accorded by o'clock in St. Paul's Reformed chiropody school, died last night at church, Stone.

The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor,

will officiate, and interment will be made in Pottstown West End ceme-

Funeral services for WILLIAM H. DEAROLF, of 517 LINCOLN AVE-NUE, son of the late Adam and Anne (Hatfield) Dearolf, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock

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The NEW YORKottone

Military funeral services for The Rev. William Nyce, of Har- Lutheran church, and interment monyville, officiated. Interment was was made in Pottsiown West End

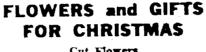
> Bearers were Adolph Wilke, James Pall bearers were Vernon Orr, Bearers were Adolph Wilke, James Kenneth Garris, Clarence and Wil- Dearolf, Harry Kupp, Harry S. Kep-Pennypacker.

the home of his daughter here.

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## Yide Cheer to Needy To Go Out Tuesday From Welfare Group

The hearts of 67 youngsters will warmed by Christmas tors and the 32 families they come from will be cheered by Christmas dinners because of the Pamily Welfare

All of the families are ineligible for unemployment compensation or aid from the State Department of Public assistance.

About 200 tovs, ranging from scooters and express wagons to dolls and games, will be distributed next Tuesday and Wednesday. Newly repaired and repainted by members of the Junior Service league, the donated rifts are now stored in the agency's rooms on the second floor of the Kulp building, High and Hanover streets.

Before delivery the toys will be wrapped in gay bindings and tagged with cards. They are aimed at children ten and under.

HORACE Y SEIDEL, president of the organization, told a directors' meeting last night that \$133 already has been collected toward food certificates for the 52 families.

The families, in addition to being

able to pick their own Christmas ramons, may choose between food and extra blankers or warm clothing Christmas seal sales, for which the Family Welfare does the office work, are \$800 more

than sales at the same time the past year, directors were told. Returns so far indicate \$2481.82 has come in from the 2630 envelopes sent out bearing \$1 and \$2 sheets of stamps plus returns from the booth in the post office, a new fea-

ture of the drive this year.

Seidel pointed out that the booth will stay open another, unexpected week and called for volunteers to man the booth. They should con-tact William M. Hiester at The Mercury office, King and Hanover

Funds from seal sales are used to combat tuberculosis, half of the money staying in Pottstown, half going to the county agency.

Besides Seidel and Martha B. Shoemaker, executive secretary, the following board members were present: Paul Missimer, John Orr, Mrs Oscar Imer, Mabel Christman, John Strange, Dr. F. F. Myers, Robert Kurtz and Mrs. Frank

#### Officers Re-elected By County Farm Unit More than 200 farmers and their

families yesterday attended the 35th annual meeting of the Montgomery County- Agricultural Extension association in Norristown city hall.

Election of officers highlighted the program, with Arthur S. Anders, Norristown RD 2, being chosen president for a second term.

Other officers re-elected were Walter Lutz, Barto, vice president, Elmer Renninger, Royersford, secretary, and Wilbur Seipt, Lansdale,

Members heard a lengthy report from R. G. Waltz, county farm

Following a dinner in the hall, most of the afternoon session was devoted to a lecture by Frederic-Enyder, a world traveler, who spoke on the subject, "This Hour from the

Preceding his speech, County Commissioners Fred C Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch, were introduced.

#### Religious Film Scheduled At New Hanover Church

A special religious film, "The Salt of the Earth, will be shown at the New Hanover Lutheran church at 7 45 o'clock tonight, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, announced

The 45-minute film, which was prepared for adults and children. shows what a man will do when he takes God seriously, the Rev Cooper said. I' was filmed in the Pennsylvania coai regions

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Edward J. Lada (above), former U.S. paratrooper who broke the Berlin blockade for love, applied yesterday for permits to take Ruth Riecki and their two year-old daughter to the United States He said he was trying "to do the right thing" even though he said he was in love with Ursula Schmidt, Berlin actress.

## **Building Fund Drive** For Salvation Army Planned Next April

An application by the Salvation An application by the Salvation constitues soils, at the club meet-Army to conduct a building fund ing in the Elks' home last night, campaign in April was approved. Robert 8 MacPhail was in charge unanimously by the board of direction last night's program, attended tors of the Community Chest at a by 68 Kiwanis club members. con meeting held in the Howard onnson restaurant sesterday

The application was submitfed to the board by William M. Hiester, building campaign committee chairman, and Irvin W. Reigner, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board.

Victor J Roberts, president of re Community Chest, announced inat late subscriptions have raised the total collected in the 1948 campagm to \$87,741, or 90 percent of

ROBERTS ALSO named three committees to plan for the annual i meeting of the Community Chest to select a new campaign chairman and to nominate new officers

Named to the annual meeting committee were Thomas F. Storm, chairman; Wilmer E. Knight, Carl S., Herbine, Mrs. Robert G. Weller and Donald L. Rigg.

#### **Vocal Quartet Performs** for Kiwanis (lubmen

The Central Jubilee singers, a Pottstown quarter, entertained the Kiwanis club with a half-hour program of Negro spirituals and Christmas songs, at the club meet-

#### ABC to Fete Winners . Of Attendance Contest

A party for winners of the club's attendance contest will be held by the American Business club in the Elks' home at 6.30 o'clock tonight Arrangements for the affair are;

being made by Leonard Rachild and James Wilke. Rogents range in size from pygmy mice, which rank among the smallest

of mammals, to the capybara, which is four feet long.

man, chairman; Jack Hoffman, David Bechtel, Mrs Leonard A. Rice and Arthur K. Switzer.

H. L. Christman will head the committee to choose & campaign chairman. Serving with him will be Jacob R Sotter, J Alfred Marquette, Members of the nominating Mrs James I Wendell and Mrs.

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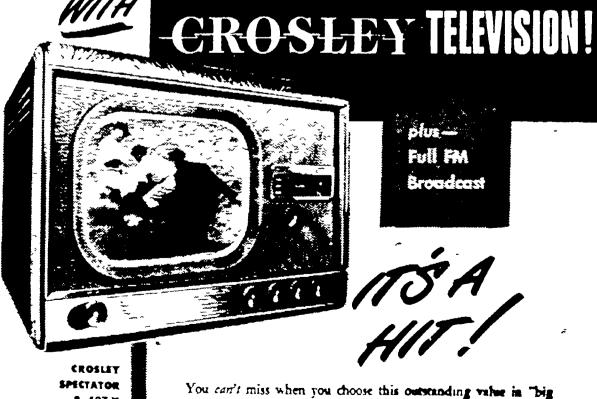
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"Sleep, My Jesus Sleep"

The Senior choir with sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" fol-, lowed by a vocal solo, "O Holy Night," by Miss Carol Ann

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo," will be nated sung by the Boys' choir. "While President, Mrs. Leon Hagenbuch; sung by the Senior choir.

#### **DEATHS - FUNERALS**

nue, Bovertown,

of Good Shepherd Reformed church, officiated.

The bearers were Miles Coleman,

# **Good Shepherd Church**

Shepherd Reformed church an- 46 and Richard Stott had 45. nounced by the Rev. Harper L

a. m.; Christmas music by the choir,

Dec. 22-Youth Fellowship Christmas party, 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship. 9 p. m. Dec. 25-Christmas Dawn service,

the Youth Fellowship, 11 p m.

Poet Edwin Arlington Robinson, several times awarded Pulitzer police arrived. poetry awards, once was a subway inspector in New York.

## **Boyertown Classified**

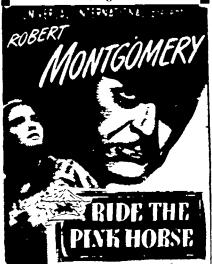
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ing, minister of music; invocation; Scripture lesson. St. Luke 2:15-20; Hospital Auxiliary
Hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Hospital Auxiliary
Their Flools by Vicks" Their Flocks by Night," Prayér; anthems-"O Come, O Come Immanuel," "Hark, Now, O Shepherd,"

World" and "Hallelujah" will be Mrs Walter Davidheiser. The Rev David F. Longacre, pas- at the next meeting.

tor, will be in charge of the service.

(Adam) Coleman of Engelsville, Amandus Erb, Mrs Thomas Diener, BOYERTOWN RD 1. were held Mrs Lester Gottshall, Mrs. William Monday at 2 p m. from a funeral Gross, Mrs. Albert Mercer. Mrs. home at 124 West Philadelphia ave-Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor Mary Ehst, president.

Burial was made in the Fairview

Gerald Coleman, Arthur Schwenk, Ralph Gougler, Harry Adams and Clarence Gougler.

# Announces Yule Program

Schneck, pastor: Dec. 19-White-Gift Service, 9

Dec. 21-Men's Brotherhood Christmas party for the families,

Dec. 24—Christmas caroling by the

Dec. 31-Watch Night service by Jan 2-Morning and evening Holy

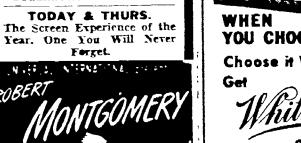
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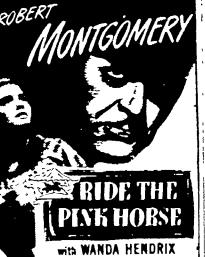
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Popodickon Tribe 388 Improved Order of Red Men, at 7:30 p. m. in the Keystone tirehouse.

Gilbertsville Girl Scouts, Troop 12, at 7 p. m. in the Gilbertsville

# Nominates Officers

coming year was held during the regular meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary in the Friendship Fire hall Monday

The following officers were nomi-

Scepherd Watched Their Flocks by vice president, Mrs. Amandus Erb, "There Were Shepherds secretary, Mrs Alvin Steltz; treas-Abiding in the Field," and "The urer, Mrs. Effenger Erb; publicity Birthday of a King," will be sung Mrs. Lester Gottshall; auciting by the Chapel choir. "Joy to the committee, Mrs. Guy Remert and

The new officers will be installed

The following were present at the meeting: Mrs. Warren Sell, Mrs. Guy Remert, Mrs Marion Bower, Mrs. Walter Davidheiser, Mrs. Delroy Gilbert, Mrs. Abraham Sell, Funeral services for GEORGE W. Mrs. Howard Scavelli, Mrs. Malcolm COLEMAN, husband of Alice M Koons, Mrs Alvin Steltz, Mrs. Leon Hagenbuch, Mrs. Leroy Erb, Mrs. Foster Levengood and Mrs.

#### **High School Notes** Miss Winifred Y. Moyer's room

received the Room of the Week plaque for the second consecutive time this week, the first time this has occurred this year.

in the home of Mrs. Harry McLeod, Other rooms that received honorable mention were those of Miss Warwick farms. Luella C Hoch and Herbert Hartman, who followed Miss Moyer's score of 49 with a score of 48 Miss The following is the schedule of Violet M. White had a score of 47, the Christmas programs of the Good while Mrs. Norma Hollenbach had

#### Mother Picked Up in Bar Affer Abandoning Children

NEWARK, N J., Dec. 14 (P)-A woman identified by police as the mother of two tots abandoned Friday in a Newark tavern was taken into custody today in a bar in Rahway.

Det Arthur Benson said Mrs. Dorothy L Mezynski on an anonymous telephone tip, and that a warrant charging abandon-

ment has been issued. He said she at first denied her identity, giving another name. He

said she was drinking alone when

Joseph, 5, and The children Helena, 4-were left in a tavern here by a woman who said she was their mother and would come back for them "later" The tavern owner, Nicholas Nazar, cared for the children Friday night and called police

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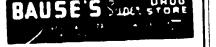
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man confessed to the crime,

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Nelson's tombstone in Lenoir,

N. C. Kendall has petitioned for

removal of the libel from the

stone, which names him as the

slaver. Officials said there ap-

pears to be no legal means by

MARSH

Mrs. Clarence Pennypacker spent

Mrs Willard Ink was a Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs C E Slider and

sister, and Mr and Mrs T. K. Mil-

lard attended the annual banquet

and entertainment of the Tall

Cedars in the Masonic building,

The Ladies Aid society of East

Nantmeal Baptist church held a

meeting and covered dish luncheon

The Sunshine Bible class of East

Nantmeal Baptist church will hold

a meeting and Christmas party in

the home of Mrs. Earl Fries, Knau-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dry and

mother were recent visitors to

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several days with her sister, Mrs

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which he can remove it.

Mundt said the new disclosure developed while the committee was shows a striking picture of a cog following up the Chambers investi- and its mother. Two hundred of zation. He indicated the story came these were ordered and distributed from a witness in a private session of the committee.

"The feeling of the committee is unanimous that there is a Soviet espionage ring operating in Washington now," the acting chairman said. But it has no factual evidence of successful Soviet espionage in Washington during the war, he added.

Mundt spoke to reporters after the committee had issued a statement which said:

"Not only were the secret docugeneral reveals it also involved in- their customers. formation of great military significance secured from the Aberdeen proving grounds."

solved the case by Thursday when its life ends, the statement added, then the attorney general should, put the FBI to work on the case without restraint." The committee disclosed that it will begin tomorrow pouring forth

to the public the mass of documents

which it has obtained. It plans to

#### Thursday publication. Ora A. Slider, corr. Richard Peterman. PATHOLOGIST TESTIFIES

READING, Dec. 14 (P)-Dr. Hunter Cook, pathologist at Community General hospital, testified today at J H. Snyder, who has been confined the murder trial of Harry Maurer, 28-vear-old war veteran charged Mrs Mary Murray visited her with the slaying of his 18-year-old sister, Miss Susie Care, near Hope- wife, Shirley, that in his opinion the cause of death was hemmorrhage and shock following massive wounds caused by gunshot fire.

#### 1949 CALENDARS —

calendar, about 36 by 12 inches. to his customers.

Greenly also is handing our 500 smaller calendars, but with the same picture in miniature. These cost; only 35 cents each.

MacMullen brothers' furniture store has a calendar with a tiny girl, trying to scrub her back in a bathtub. The calendar itself is off in a corner, very small. This job cost around 31 cents, and the firm sent out a whopping 900 of them.

These firms, like most others, run across tanatical collectors who ments delivered from the State de- go from store to store, trying to get partment and the Bureau of Stand- all the calendars they can lay their ards to Communist agents, but as hards on. They're usually disthe information before our commit- couraged, however, since the bisitee and available to the attorney ness houses aim their calendars at

A STOCK SIZE for calendars is 116 by 32 inches. One guess was that THE STATEMENT expressed hope since a housewife may depend on it hat the New York grand jury now for a particular spot on the wall, conducting an espionage investiga- thus often obviating the necessity tion will "come out with indictments of repainting or repapering because of all guilty parties." If it hasn't a spot on the wall is unattractive. One of the largest calendars

> around is put out by the Pottstown Furniture factory. It's a good 30 by 42 inches, and has a picture of an Indian and his squaw confronted by a determined bear that has taken a stand over a fallen deer. The squaw is busy holding back

turn loose 10 or 12 secret messages at a time. The first will be for seen. She's leaning over slightly and her costume is just a wee bit— This is a big change from the

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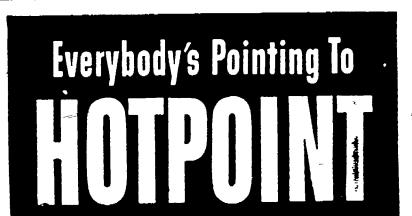
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and Catholic, and Houck for the his toe nipped by a crab during Jewish families.

Each has appropriate illustrations, lists all holiday and gives appropriate and necessary religious information for each of the groups. They are sent to churches and synagog for distribution to members of the congregation.

Kenneth Fleischmann declared that he orders them 3000 at a crack, at at cost of 28 cents each. The Houck establishment issues them on a smaller scale, out also sponsors a calencar with a patriotic appeal, sent to the American Legion home for distribution.

JOHN W. ALBITZ, Sanatoga garage man, has two lines of calenidars, he said.

One shows a really charming girl, clad appropriately, accompanied by an unimperiant deg.

tomers, and generally turns up in garages and fire houses. "We've got one just for the in Death of Child. 2

home, too," Albitz chuckled. This THE FLEISCHMANN and Houck one, he described, has a picture of Funeral homes issue religious calen- an oid man and a boy in a boat. dars, Fleischmann for the Protestant The boy is condemned to having

> THERE'S PLENTY of information after an inquest at which he dison some of these calendars. One, closed the child, Robert Cooney, died issued by a sporting goods store, of shock and internal injuries. has almost encyclopedic hunting and; fishing information on the back, of Charles Hall while the mother, while others have menus, house-, Mrs. Mary Cooney, went shopping hints and old-fashioned on Nov. 15. Hall had watched the almanae information—even to the could on previous occasions. extent of predicting the Weather loc each and every day of the year.

Then, of course, there are the small desk calendars. These don't de anything but tell you the day and the month, and therefore, are outside the scope of this scientific survey.

quitous lot, it seems, start coming cuse himself suddenly. around about a year ahead of time. the midst of describing his particular calendars for 1950.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (2) 29-year-old baby sitter was held without bail today charged with causing the death of a two-year-old boy he was tending. The astion was brought by Chief Deputy Coroner Matthew A. Roth

The boy had been left in the care

Detective Eugene Brenzier testified Hall told him he had played rather roughly with the child, bouncing him up and down. When the baby

became ill. Brenzier continued, Hall said he thought the child had injured himself in a fall or bumped against the ped.

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There was a salesman with one One clothing store proprietor, in foot, in the door, trying to sell



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# Miss Helen Keiter **And Robert Watson** To Marry Saturday

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keiter, Royersford Church SM3 Walnut street, Royersford, and Robert H. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, now living at Santurice, Puerto Rica, will be unit-ed in marriage at a double-ring ceremony in Royersford Methodist ceremony in Royersford Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 During Yule Season o'clock by the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor.

The bride-to-be has selected as her attendants Miss Laura Jean Morrow, Royersford, maid of honor and Misses Flora Wanner, Royersford, and Marilyn Cohen, Philadelphia, cousin of the bridegroom, bridesmaids.

Raymond Overdorf, Royersford, will serve as best man and John White and Jack Keiter, brother of the bride, will be the ushers.

A RECEPTION will follow implediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride. The couple planned to fly by plane to Puerto Rica for the wedding trip,

Miss Keiter, a graduate from Royersford High school with the class ersford Needleworks. Mr. Watson graduated from Royersford High school with the 1946 class and served two years in the U.S. Navy. He is now attending Spring Garden institute, Philadelphia

# Rebekahs to Hold Yule Party Tonight

Marcella Rebekah lodge 459 IOOP **Fellows** temple.

Included in the business will be friends which will be held Monday night, Jan. 31. Applications for membership also will be received. formed to receive the degree in

annual Christmas party will take tervals during the evening. The program will include carol singing and games. Christ- ANNOUNCE BETROTICAL mas gifts will be distributed by

been invited to attend the party, daughter, Ida, to Andrew Gazzillo, which will be in charge of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazzillo entertainment committee, headed by Royersford. Wedding of the couple Janet Walker. Refreshments will will take place in February be served at the close of the party by the social committee, in charge of Mildred Leonhardt. Each one attending has been asked to bring a gift valued at 50 cents for distribution.

#### Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths EMERY—In Denver, Col., on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1948, Emma (Mood), widow of B. Frank Emery, aged 79 years. Belauves and friends are invited to the service at the Funeral Home of

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Phoenixville hospital admissions: Charles Shaner, Royersford, and Archie Challis, Spring City. Mrs. Joseph Hozyash and infant

Officers and committees of Royersford Grace Lutheran church chorus, "They Call His Jesus"; comand Sunday school have planned bined choirs, "Bethlehem"; senior Christmas services and socials en- choir, "Hallelujah Chorus": recescompassing all the groups within the sional. "The Herald Angels Sing,"

Sunday school will present the Christmas story in song, exercises and recitations the coming Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The children will receive their Christmas candy after this ser-

A carol and candle lighting service will begin at 11:30 o'clock of 1947, has been employed at Roy- Christmas eve. There will be special musical numbers and each worshipper will be given a candle to be lighted from the altar candles by members of the confirmation class. The young members of the church will go caroling after the service.

A MUSICAL PAGEANT entitled "The Incarnate Word" will be given Sunday night, Dec. 26, at 7:30 o'clock by the organist, senior choir and members of the congregation, who

plans for the annual banquet of the planning a dance to be held at lodge for the members, families and Spring-Ford Country club Monday night. Dec. 27, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The leaguers will be hosts to all young people of Royersford from the A class of cardidates is being Ninth grade up. Those lacking transportation will gather at the Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock After lodge session tonight, the There will be novelty dances at in-

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ce will be conducted in Spring City morial hospital auxiliary gave a Methodist church Sunday night et Christmas party for the children,

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Here I Stand"; scripture reading table, which was garnished with red and prayer, the Rev. C. F. Salkeld, crepe paper, also was decorated pastor; offertory, "The Messiah"; with gum drop trees, with the snow junior and intermediate choirs, family much in evidence. Santa "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "Won- Claus napkins were provided and derful Story"; senior choir, "The each child received a miniature Christmas Symbol" and "Glory to Santa Claus favor. With all this, God in the Highest"; soprano solo, Santa Claus himself was there and The Virgin's Slumber Song," Miss distributed a gift to each child. June Parfitt

senior choir, "The Little Town" and by the combined choirs; chorai benediction and postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus.'

A Christmas eve service has been arranged for Friday night, Dec. 24, from 11 to 12 o'clock.

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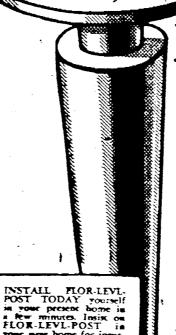
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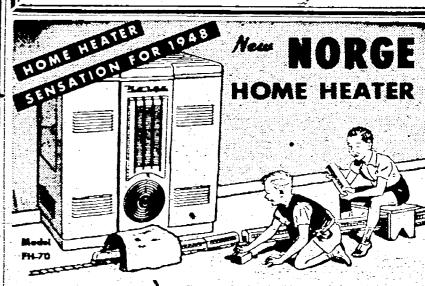
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# To Review Policy; Scott Won't Resign

This was disclosed today by Rep. 👡 Hugh D. Scott Jr.,; chairman of the Republican netional committee, at a levspapermen.

luncheon talk to over with party leaders in the Senate a small group of and House. Toree legislators have already been consulted and are di-At the same vided—one favors a conference, a time it became second is opposed, and the third nonanown that Scott committal has no intention of resigning the chairmanship and conterence is agreed upon, the nademand a monal committee should set up the vote of confidence general machinery. He believes the

raised at the. committee's next meeting. election, some Republicans have been talking of a shakeup in the party's leadership in and out of Congress They want to substitute persons they consider "libfor members of the "old

Scott told the newsmen that suggestions for a party policy conference have come from many rank

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industry, young Republicans, and year term for which he is elected. possibly state chairmen and vice

The last time the GOP drew up a statement of aims and principles between party conventions was in December, 1945. This statement, later endorsed by the national committee, was formulated by the party members of the Senate and House.

A proader group, called the postwar advisory council and comprising state governors. Senate and House members, and other party officers, met at Mackinac island, Mich., in September, 1943, and drew up the "Mackinac declaration of foreign policy" for the party.

In a recent speech, Chairman Scott said that in the last campaign his party had a "good program and an honest program which osked if they approved of the Norwegian. SCOTT PEELS that if such a we failed adequately and aggressnely to sell."

SCOTT'S ASSOCIATES said today if the issue is participants should include mem- that if there is a demand for "new bers of the national committee, rep- faces" when the committee meets resentative groups of outstanding he will not stand on the techni-Since the Republican defeat in the Republicans, former candidates, cality that no rules exist for delegislators, representatives of labor, posing a chairman during the four-



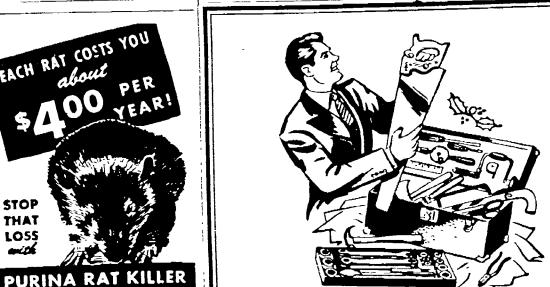
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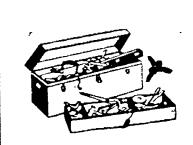
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mand a vote of confidence. He will predict how their states would go. point out that his state of Penns lvania pol'ed the largest plurality recordings were made of the confor Gov. Thomas E. Dewey-wno versations for possible future referpicked him for chairman the past ence. June-and that his (Scott's) is one

He may also demand, if the issue arises, that committeemen out after his scalp—especially those from st tes that failed to go Republican—also submit to a vote of confidence in their state organizations.

phone calls made before the elec-sengers from the United States. tion by Heroert Brownell, Dewey campaign manager, to Republican committeemen. The members were and Greenland, is closely akin to

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oredict how their states would go.

The "Spiders." headed by Waldo

They were told, it was said, that Sleaks; Olhers Gel 'Dogs' E. D.ck, with an attendance record

of the newest faces on the commit- most invariably approved of the furter and beans supper last night, the program, which was confined campaign methods, and had no suggestions. Furt ermore, many made wrong predictions as to their state

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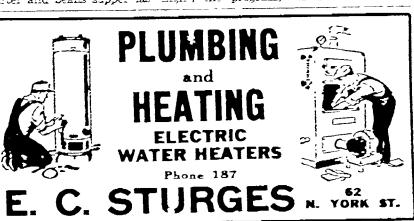
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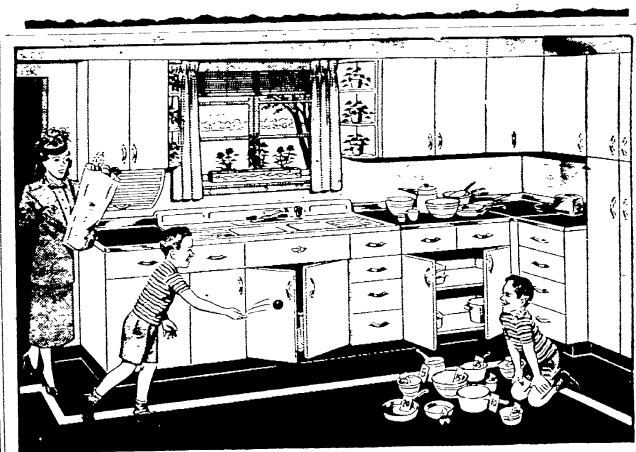
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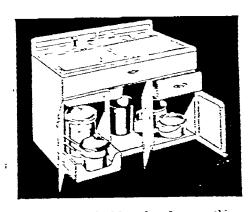
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#### **GOP Leaders May Call Conference** blican leaders are considering a Republicans. oposal to call a conference of He said he will put the quesrepresentative party members to retion to a meeting of the naview party policy. after President Truman's in-

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# Peiping Isolated, Peace Rumors Sweep China; U. S. Mum on Aid

Slayer Sought

**Extensive Manhunt** 

Of Beauty on Guam

GUAM, Dec 14 (P) - A vigorous

or killers who beat and raped Ruth

(Tne Navy at Pearl Harbor

An autopsy disclosed the

pretty 27-year-old San Francisco

woman, a former Wac, died from

heavy blows on the head and

A pair of parachute trooper's

boots found near the scene were

being examined to see if stains on

government and by the owner of a

curio snop, from which Miss Farns-

worth was dragged Saturday night.

Miss Farnsworth had been

working nights at the shop to

earn extra money for her ap-

proaching wedding. She was

engaged to Sgt. Sterling Mc-

Ginnis of the Maries, who also

snop, unconscious, bleeding and her

clothing torn. Evidence at the

Miss Farnsworth was found in

is stationed on Guam.

put up a fierce struggle

STALIN GIVES DINNER

visiting in the Soviet capital

neck. She died early today.

ordered a court of inquiry to con-

the jungle

a soldier.

isolated and shorn of air support today as the | State department raised a new question mark Communists neared its gates. The rising peril | today over whether American aid to China is of the ancient Chinese capital touched off new | to be continued if the Communists win con-

A feeling that all is lost in North Coina had some of the nation's highest officials talking privately of a coalition government with the Communists (presumably without President Chang Kai-shek) or a

They talked despite Chiang's warning a month ago, when the first Red threat to Nanking arose, that it was treason to speak of negotiating with the Communists, informed sources There even was a rumor out of

Hong Kong that Chiang had resigned. A responsible official m Inlang's office cented this He also denied another rumor afloat in Nanking that Chiang was about to leave to join Madame Chiang Kaisnek in Wasnington.

WITH THE GOVERNMENT failing to form an adequate defense line north of Nanking on the Hwai river, and with the Communists in North China threatening to seize both Peiping and Tientsin, the discussions of a possible coalition with the Reas have gone ahead under

Peiping's plight appeared desperate Peiping authorities closed the south air field, the final air link with the outside world. The Chinese air force had abruptly withdrawn its

Well-placed sources sald Gen. Chow Chin-Jou ordered his planes Is Begun for Slayer withdrawn without even consulting Gen Fu Tso-Y:, Government commander in North China

A late dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa in Peiping said the Reds made the mannunt was on today for the killer solation complete by cutting the railway to the sea 30 miles south- Farnsworth and left her dying in

The heavily strained railway had been barred to civilians because troops were being rushed up over vene at Guam. Miss Farnsworth the line for the defense of Peiping | was a Navy civil service employed

# Hoover Urges More Money For Top Men

Herbert Hoover appealed today for them were human blood. On the more money for Federal officials, inside of the boots was the name of including the president

The 74-year-old ex-president told measure of greater economy (to the custody the allra ກວກ ດໍ greater skill and greater ability and were offered both by the Guam greater permanence

Hoover, now chairman of a bipartisan commission studying reorganization of the executive branch of the government, said one of its primary objectives is creation of a real career service in government which can be achieved only if pay scales in the top levels are boosted.

He said he was 'not prepared" to recommend an increase in the the jungle about 200 yards from the \$75,000 a year salary of the president because, like everyone else. the president is 'afflicted with the scene and in the shop indicated she income tax" and "the nominal salary doesn't at all indicate whats

Referring to a few notes—the only time ne did so during his 25-minute | LONDON, Dec. 14 (P) - The testimony-Hoover said that doub- Moscow rad o, said Prime Minister ling the present salary of the presi- | Stalin gave a dinner at the Kremlin dent would let him keep only \$70 000 tonight in honor of the Czechosloof the \$150,000. Federal and State vak government delegation now taxes would take \$80 000.

trol there.

A spokesman shied away pointedly from a forecast by ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman that American assistance probably would continue provided that a Communist or coaliion regime protected Chinese free-

Press Officer Michael J. Mc-Dermott stressed that the decision would have to be made "at the White House level" and meanwhile the Administration is continuing its hands-off attitude toward the China crisis He said in effect that Hoffman was speaking for himself when he made the forecast vesterday at a news conference in Shanghai.

(Meanwhile, Nanking and other Chinese cities were swept by talk of some negotiated settlement and a coalition government).

McDermott said there is no reason to believe that American representatives in Shanghai are pressing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told a questioner he believed reports of such pressure are false

McDERMOTT TOLD REPORT-ERS that before he left the U S Hoffman talked to Undersecretary on the specific issue of future aid cific subject McDermott also noted that Hoffman made clear the ultimate decision would have to be; made by President Truman in consultation with top advisors

Meanwhile, with both economic and military aid still moving to the Nationalist government, McDermott said the State department will indulge in no speculation. As evidence that American pol-

cy is unchanged, he reported continued withdrawals by Nanking from the \$125 000 000 fund Congress sters will meet immediately when Harry." provided for military aid The with- any "fact or situation" occurs that drawals totaled \$117,272,869 on

#### AFL, CIO Map Plans for Voice Guam police and the Army's criminal investigation division criminal investigation division on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, Dec 14 (P)-The AFL and CIO laid out separate programs today for asserting their renewed strength in politics and on

Both think they are in the strongest position in years as a result of the Nov 2 victory of Pres dent planes a Senate civil service suocommittee A NUMBER OF PERSONS were Truman and the election of a Demothat in the long run there is no questioned, but none was taken into cratic-controlled Congress at least tied by air to the border area had Godfrey recording four new records.

> The labor groups take credit, with farmers, for a share in that result. Removal of the Taft-Hartley law from the books and restoration of among the 38 captives will be Come From" the Wagner act is the avowed aim of both labor federations

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# RIO TREATY PUT INTO EFFECT IN

American Republics Call Foreign Ministers Session To Seek End of Dispute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) — The American republics tonight called a meeting of foreign ministers and named a commission of inquiry in an effort to settle a dispute bemeen Costa Rica and Nicarazua. The action was taken, by the

council of the organization of

American states at an extraord n-

ary hive-nour session.

The council also turned itself into a provisional organ of consultation under terms of the Rio treats. This in effect gives. the council powers to deal with the situation in such a way that the foreign ministers might not actually have to meet.

By those actions the Rio mutual cetense pact was fully invoked only il cays after going into force. The vore was 12 in favor of the settlemen move to none against to form a coalition government. He with the Dominican Republic abstaining Costa Rica and Nicaragua as disputants were not allowed to vote. Only the 15 nations which ratified the pact cast ballots.

THE SITUATION AROSE over of State Lovett, out did not touch Costa Rican charges that "troops from Nicaragua invaded Costa He said he received the impression Rican territory' the past Friday from dispatches that Hoffman was night in violation of terms of the speaking "very frankly" on a spe- Rio treaty guaranteeing the termtorial integrity of the American

Nicaragua denied the charges and announced that she is patrolling ner porder with Costa Rica to see that there are no violations. The troops landed in the

northwest corner of Costa Rica and overpowered a 20-man garrison at La Cruz. Costa Rica immediately invoked the Rio treaty under Article 6

which states that the foreign min-'might endanger the peace of In a resolution adopted by the

council no exact date or place for the foreign ministers' meeting was The resolution said the time and place would be named at an opportane moment

#### Government Air Force Machinegunning La Cruz

SAN JOSE Costa Rica Dec 14 (P)--The Costa Rican government announced tonight the capture of 38 rebels near La Cruz and said the border city was being plastered with machinegun fire from government

pledged by a party platform to "completely defeated invaders from Jose Figueres head of the govern-

brought here for questioning.

#### Back Making 'Platters'



over the nation who flocked back to resume making records after the ban was lifted. Shown above are a group—part of "a million dollar cast"-which went right back to work. Lawrence Tibbett (above) if flanked by Leonard Warren and Ferrucio Tagliavini on the left and Dorothy Kusten and Gladys Swarthout on the right.

# Nation's Top Music Makers Flock Back to Resume Recordings

to studios tonight to resume the making of records with the end of the 11-z-month Petrillo recording ban. They already had been alerted to be ready to start immediately

after the signing of a new five-year contract between the phonograph American Federation of Musicians, headed by James Petrillo

office here, recording was resumed on both coasts.

One of the first recordings was non-commercial one made tonight for presentation to President Truman - "I'm Just Wild About A "million dollar cast" from the

Metropolitan opera was assembled as Petrillo and David Sarnoff. president and board chairman of RCA-Victor, looked on. AMONG THOSE performing for

tne President's record were Gladys Swartnout, Dorothy Kirsten, Ferrucio Tagliavini, Lawrence Tibbett. Jan Peerce Marilyn Cotlow Thomas Hayward and Leonard Warren. Capitol records' first post-ban

recording, made in its Hollywood studios, was "I'll String Along With You", with Jo Stafford, Gordon McRae, and Paul Weston's orchestra. Columbia started the moment

They were "Little Guy", "Lonely Little Petunia", 'She's Too Skinny" ment, said a Nicaraguan leader and "Im Going Back Whur I

#### record companies and the AFL- Jealousy, Health Are Blamed in After the signing at Petrillo's Actress' Death

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (P) Jealousy and ill health were considered by police today as probable motives for the wild outburst of gunfire which took the life of blonde actress Patricia Styles and wounded her former suitor. Miss Styles, 25, daughter of radio

producer Hal Styles, died on a North Hollywood street of a self-inflicted Indonesia expressed fears today pistol wound. Det Lt E W Smith said Nathan N Sugarman, 44, as a result of the break-down of wealthy broker, was felled in a fuzillace of shots. Police said they found a note and

ner-purse: "Tell me that I-am going to start

all deep-rooted inhibitions

# **Convict Admits Beheading** Prisoner After 'Threat'

ANGLETON, Tex., Dec. 14 (AP)—A kitchen worker at Retrieve prison farm today confessed he used a cane knife to behead another prisoner in the mess hall.

Ernest Cleve Jones, 33, told Farm Warden I. K. Kelley killed Charles William Redwine, 38, last night after Redwine twice had threatened to kill him. Recwine was killed as 200 inmates at the farm filed from the mess

hall following the evening meal. Kelley quoted Jones' signed confession as saving Jones beheaded Redwine, and then returned to the

kitchen where he cleaned the knife and placed it in its proper place pefore returning to his tank (cormiory) with the other prisoners. A minor disturbance at the opposite end of the mess hall

had attracted attention of guards at the time and prison officials, until Jones confessed, had been unable to give definite details of the slaying. Kelley said Jones confessed

oluntarily.

Earlier Locay, O D Ellis, general manager of the Texas prison system, said at his Huntsville office that the murder probably could be blamed on two homosexual attacks Redwine had made on other pris-

KELLEY SAID Jones' confession

rives this account of the slaving: Jones and two other inmates were sitting on a bunk in the tank when Redwine approached and accused Jones of "sending boys to the penitennary.' "Then he told me I had some-

thing to do with having him locked up in solitary in 1947," the confession read. "When I denied it he struck me in the mouth and we began fighting." Jones said Redwine followed him

round until time for supper and when he came into the mess hall where I was working he told me he would get me when we got back to he building Taking a cane knife from the kuchen, Jones continued, he sliced

Redwine's head off after the latter threatened 'to get me when we went back to the tank."

#### U. N. Told New Fighting Imminent in Indonesia PARIS, Dec. 14 (P)-The United

Nations good offices committee in large-scale fighting may flare again Dutch-Indonesian negotiations. In a 1600-word report to the Se-

clippings indicating an emotional no doubt that a grave situation was upset They quoted these phrases developing in the wake of the past celed. from the unaddressed note found in week's Dutch announcement that further negotiations were useless. The report reached the Security

realizing subconsciously that sleep council as it prepared to meet to- when Col Osmin Agiurrey Salinas will help me solve all my problems morrow to consider bids from Israel was ousted from office. He nad that I am going to lose any and and Ceylon for membership in the seized power from President An-

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# SAN SALVADOR **MILITARY GROUP SEIZES CONTROL**

Direct Radio Reports Say President Jailed in Coup Of Central American State

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Dec. 14 (Pi-Direct reports from El Salvador said tonight President Salvador Casteneda Castro nad resigned his office and the military was in control of the country, These reports from San Salvador

capital of the neignboring Central American Republic, said the city was calm after fighting which had raged during the day. President Caasteneda Castro

submitted his resignation at

5 p. m., and was taken to police headquarters, the reports added. A San Salvador broadcast heard here ended with the words "Victory to the youthful militarists who will

faithfully uphold the constitution!"

THE RADIO BROADCAST - the first in several hours from the capital neard nere—said the country's constitution had been violated by a decree passed by the National Assembly yesterday. The broadcast gave no other

details. Elections were scheduled in

El Salvador Thursday and Friday for a constitutional assembly which was to determine the length of office for President Castaneda Castro, who had assumed office in March, 1945. There have been reports here of

increasing tension in El Salvador the smallest of the Central American Republics, in the past few weeks Lapor unrest has occurred among workers of the International Railcurity council, the committee left ways of Central America. A general strike called for yesterday was can-IT WAS THE first revolution un

the country since October, 1944 dreas Menendez in Mav, 1944. THE CHARLES OF THE CH

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Nelson Feroe, Miss Eleanor Weikel

Announced by Troop 10

Next Wednesday, from 1:30 until

church will hold a Christmas party

last night. The troop will also go

night. Everyone was asked to meet

Most of the meeting was spent

Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of

Trinity church Several members

The 25 scouts present were led by

Mrs. Richard Haury, leader: Mrs.

'Sara Wagner and Mrs Stella Wag-

ner, assistant leaders Mrs. Florence

The Book Review club of the

in the home of Mrs. Howard

a covered dish social and will be

was also present.

This was announced at a meeting

in the scout room of the charch

# Junior High to Present Christmas Program Of Play, Music and Singing in Auditorium

Junior High school will present its Stranick, Kathryn Waltz, Shirley Christmas program in the school Weikel, Virginia Witman and June auditorium under the direction of Zink. Miss Helen Y. Purnell.

in Song", with a group of Seventh Marie Koury, William Rohland, graders dressed in the garb of early English children. They sing the old Gerald Daly, Wallace Van Dyke, carols while a choir of 40 boys and girls sing Christmas hymns of long

Second part of the program is a one-act play, "Why the Chimes

A cast of more than 100 will partigram with Miss Florence Wien tenmyer, Nancy Wilhelm, Patricia directing the carolers and angel Mertz and Robert Cimbalista chorus and Mrs. Paula Sweisford, directing the choir.

ward Shoemaker, Irene Core, Donald Brown, Robert Seltman, Hildegarde Zirkel, Paul DeJeu, Betty Tyson, Charles Daniels, Dorothea Motyko, David Shaner, Mana Mac-

Nanmi Bewley, Bernice Brown, Jouce

# Mrs. Henry Mackes

Amid colorful decorations of lighted Christmas trees, evergreens. candles and holly, the Woman's club of Transfiguration Lutheran church of Christ Episcopal church was host | Sunday school was observed Monday to more than 70 members of the night at the home of Mrs. Henry congregation and their friends Monday night.

The game, "What's My Name," opened the evening's entertainment, followed by group singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Donald Cochran. Square dancing also was

Refreshments were served by candlelight at long tables attractively decorated in keeping with the season. played. The Rev. George A. Lineker addressed the group.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Frank Munkasey, general chairman; Mrs. Cochran, entertainment; Mrs. Louise Jamison, decorations, and Mrs. Albert Hartman, refreshments.

## School Friends Honor Birthday of Gary Mahr

Gary Lynn Mahr was pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon when his school friends gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mahr, Sanatoga.

of his seventh birthday anniversary. Virginia Emery and the hostesses. Games were played and movies shown to the group. Later a buffet Russell Howerter Feled artfully decorated with a coccanut cake with Santa Claus faces as the centerpiece. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Attending were: Harry Wanger. Louis Babel, Beverly Swavely, Rex Spangenberg, Virginia Schultz, Jerry Reitmauer, Barbara Salata, Donald Schmoyer, Theima Leightcap, Donald Yocum, Nancy Davidheiser, Dicky Sechrst, Marlene Davidheiser and Vernon Lee Cheatham.

## PTA to Entertain At Christmas Banquet

Faculty members of Washington school and the executive board of the Central Parent Teacher association will be guests tomorrow night of the association at a Christmas banquet in Kush's restaurant.

Dinner will start at 6-30 o'clock with a short program to follow. Mr. Harvard Fosnocht will give a talk The PTA will be host at a Christmas party today in the school for the children, with Santa Claus to attend to distribute gifts.



Tomorrow night at 8 c'clock the Rubert, Dolores Samsel, Madeline

Members of the choir are Irene The program includes "Christmas Cohrac, Margaret Neiman, Anne Jeannette Smith, Jovce Hartline, Dorothea Bolton, Margaret Kunkel Bernice Shaw and Catherine Trego.

> ALSO MARY Elizabeth Hospador Joan Eagle, Dorothy Saylor, Raymond Falusie, Willis Bridegam, Fred Minter, Thomas Rutter, Richard Mogel, Robert Lamb, Claudette Chf-Also Patricia Gibbons, Dawn cnurch,

Biehl, Donald Grim, David Repko, Linda Drumheller, Sonia Cimbalista, IN THE CAST OF the play are: ¡Stephen Chenesky, Mary Walton, The chorus is composed of the following: Elizabeth Wentzel, Bar-i bara Kulp, Nancy Jackson, Marlene Ellis, Elleen Bitting, June Houck, Linda Kulp, Barbara Grow, Peggy Grow, Marcia Baylor, Marsha

ley and Grace Moyer. Also Susan Stamm, Betty Joan Czarik, Susan Quinter, Richard Eshbach, Soria Evenstad, Cathe- Veiss, Gordon Dotterer, David Reichman, John Morrell, Anne Paul C. Scheifer, Mrs. Ethel Klink, obs, William Fisher, Joseph Reitew, Mrs. Gertrude Eagle, Mrs. Mattie James Cresswell, Mary Anne Lessig.

to the Good Shepherd home and Charles Shomo. Mrs. Irvin Reed, Topton Orphan's home was 50 Miss Reed, Mrs. Anna Hornberger

Prizes were awarded to Mrs Kathryn Hurter, Mrs. Libby Smale, Mrs. Naomi Erb, Mrs. Blanche Esh-

At a late hour, refreshments were served, at a beautifully decorated for the school by the association. table, by the hostess assisted by

Attending were: Mrs. Charles Bentz, Mrs. Martha Fetterolf, Mrs. Bertha Donmoyer, Mrs. Kathryn Hurter, Mrs. George Trout, Mrs.

# With Birthday Party

RD 2, was surprised at a birthday Robinson, Karen Brant. Albert party at the home of his father, Mr. Frank Howerter, in honor of his 26th anniversary.

Following the opening of many gifts, songs and music was enjoyed with a luncheon served at a late

Attending were: Mr. Howerter, Miss Emma Reinhardt, Mrs Helen Hanna and sons, Donald and Samerter, Mr. and Mrs. William Howguest of honor

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# Roast Pork Dinner Enjoyed by Members Of Woman's Guild

A roast pork dinner was enjoyed by members of the Woman's guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stowe, last night in the social rooms of the

Decorations for the affair consisted of a large Christmas tree with greens and tall burning red tapers for the

Following the exchange of Christmas presents, group singing of carols was enjoyed. Later Nancy Geyer gave an accordion solo and Nancy Reed favored with a vocal solo. Piano music was presented by Miss Ruth Welsh.

Attending were: Rev. and Mrs Bush, Mrs. Wilson Mest, Mrs. Frances Bush, Mrs. Ella Reigner, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Joseph Fisner, Mrs. Celia Haines, Mrs Earl Zimmerman, Miss Patricia Zimmerman and Miss Elizabeth Klink

Mrs. Irma Schanley, Mrs. Nickolas Lenhart, Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mrs. John Basco, Mrs. Laura Dengler, Mrs. Roy Geyer, Miss Geyer, Mrs. Charles Mauger, Mrs. Raymond Seyler, Mrs. Jean Reitmeyer, Mrs. Robert Hagy and Mrs. Robert Bush. Also Mrs. Roy Eagle, Mrs. Walter

Reed, Mrs Chester Boyer, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs. Irene Hamley, Mrs. John Atkinson, Mrs. Lila The Christmas gift from the class Hartman, Mrs. John Viscardi, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Frech, Mrs. Belva Harnley, Mrs. Clyde Ludwig and Miss

#### the teachers and the exchanging of gifts by members, games were Linfield PTA Purchases Sound Movie Projector

Mr. Bernard Piaseki, president of the Linfield Parent-Teacher association, announced last night at a ture projector had been purchased

to All." was presented by the chil- Mary Davidheiser, treasurer dren of the school. The play, which

Refreshments were served by the man. refreshment committee, Mrs. Anna Schurr, chairman.

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**Pretty Party Dress** 

The Christmas program arranged by Miss Moser was in the form of readings and singing of Christmas carols. Tea and cookies were served

A Christmas party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Orioles home by the members of the Lady Orioles. Each lady was asked to

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# Santa Claus Visits Rainbow Members At Christmas Party

last night and insisted that members of the Rambow class of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church perform tricks before they could receive the present he had in his

This took place at the Christmas sursery rhymes to claim their gift, co-chairmen of the function.

Mrs Donald Jost, chairman of Grace Rader presented her display agencies assisted by them: Christmas candles and gave a talk on their origination

THE GROUP HAS learned of a ealed and new pals selected.

Assisting on the program committee were Mrs Donald T. Floyd, Mrs Charles Frymoyer and Mrs James H Yost

Those attending were: Mrs Josephine Hoffman, Mrs Daniel Kranch, Mr. Nickolas Dorner Mrs. Peter Wilhelm, Mrs. Howard Kevser, Mrs Fred Griesemer, Mrs Gilbert Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Hasty, Mrs. Paul Feight, Mrs Jonathan Smover. Mrs. Henrietta Endy, Mrs Wilbur Hook, Mrs Andrew Sackal, Mrs. Anna Bortz, Mrs. Lawrence Mauger Mrs. Charles Rohland, Mrs. Floyd. at the next meeting in the parson- Mrs Frymoyer, Mrs Jost and Mrs.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr and Mrs George W Slack, 424 Beech street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Norman Bechtel, Spring City RD, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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## Junior Service League Committees Meet To Plan Green and Silver Ball Decorations Output Description Description To Plan Green and Silver Ball Decorations When committee members of the o'clock until 2 a. m. will be high-Green and Silver ball, sponsored by lighted by several specialty numbers

the Junior service league, met in the with prizes awarded. Ken Nichola home of Mrs. John Wanger, Sana- and his orchestra will furnish the toga, last night, they heard the story music. A buffet supper will be of the origination of the ball.

served after midnight. The cance was started 14 years ing arrangements are Mrs. Herbert ago as a Christmas dance to high-Houck and Mrs. Whitney Saunders. light the holiday season. Sunnypublicity; Mrs. Earl Keyser and brook ballroom was the scene of the first dance with music by the once- Plam and Mrs. Carl Kendig, tick-Mrs. Sue Gresh, awards; Mrs. Larry popular Isham Jones and his orchesets; Mrs. Ralph Mack, orchestra, and the aides, Mrs. James Ehly,

The next dance was in Elk's ball Mrs. Thomas McCaslin 3d, Mrs. room and the following year it was Herbert Drumbeller. changed to the Brookside Country club. In 1938, with Miss Mary Porter as chairman of the decorating com- lor, Mrs. J. Evans VanBuskirk, Mrs. mittee, the color scheme of green and silver was used and it became and Mrs. Melvin Gingrich. known as the green and silver ball.

THE NAME HELD and the an- Christmas Party Plans meeting of the class in Howard nual ball will be given again this Johnson's restaurant with members year in the same club with Mrs. singing, reciting and saying little Wanger and Miss Virginia Egolf as

Proceeds from the affair will go the program committee, was the into the league's treasury to be dis- 3 30 p. m., members of G.rl Scout leader of the singing of carols Mrs (tributed among the following Troop 10 of Trinity Reformed The YMCA, Visiting Nurse asso-

clation, Family Welfare society, Memorial hospital, Polisiown hospital, Community Chest, Well-baby clinic, Chr. Stmas caroling on Monday family in distress and are planning Salvation Army, Maternal Health at the Pottstown hospital at 7 YWCA, Red Cross, Public Ebrary, to pack a Christmas basket for clinic, Montgomery County Chil- o'clock. them Later, secret pals were re- dren's Aid society, Valley Forge hospital and private help to distressed in preparing out-going mail for the families.

Last night the committee concentrated on decorations for the worked on their sewing oadges and affair, tracing and cutting figures a game was played. from glossy green, making of green and silver bells, small stars and crescents of silver and other articles

Some new and different ideas are being used this year, including the DeLong, troop committee woman, use of small trees and branches covered with crushable silver material NOT ONLY WILL the main ballroom be decorated, but also the Woman's club will hold a meeting

reception hall and sun porch with the reception hall, a novel surprise Swavely, Kenilworth, tonight at 8 not to be revealed until the night o'clock. It will be in the form of of the dance. Dancing, to be held from 9:30 followed by a gift exchange.

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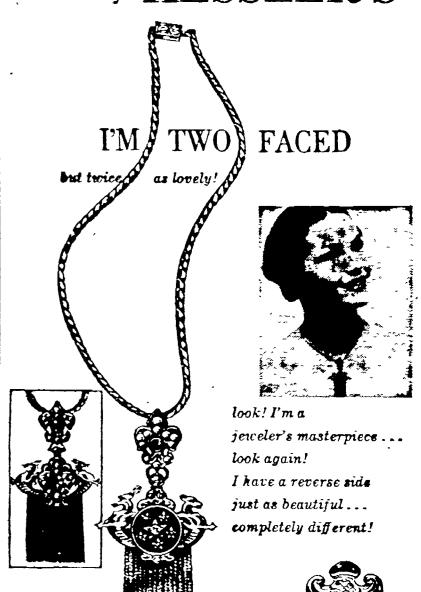
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rine Fuertsch, Mary Jane Hartenstine, Jean Hazlik, Barbara High. Rutter, Carol Rutter, Georgann Jac- Mrs Russell Bush, Mrs Levi Bewley Betty Kovatto, Mary Jane Leberman and Sue La Rose. Also Elizabeth Miller, Prances Brooke Fryer, Jonathan Smoyer Peterman, Agnes Rinehart, Mary and Jessie Matthews, pianit.

# 70 Guests Entertained By Church Woman's Club Enfertains Bible Class

The annual Christmas party and meeting of the Fischer Bible class Mackes, 227 South Hanover street

pounds of candy to each organiza-After the presentation of gifts to

bach and Mrs. Dolly Rife. The grand prize was won by Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Elmer Biehl, co-hostess

Frances Fischer, Mrs Rife, Mrs Mary Peck, Mrs Seidel, Mrs. Naomi Erb, Mrs. Thelma Sterner, Mrs Ida Gilbert, Mrs. James Bucher, Mrs. Smale, Mrs. Mabel Kjellman, Mrs The occasion was the celebration Emily Scheffey, Mrs. Eshbach, Mrs

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uel; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cutting and son, Ronald; Mr. Carl Howerter, Mr and Mrs Joseph Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reinert and the

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the group hold an anniversary tea Open Friday and Saturday Night Until 9 STORE HOURS TODAY: 9:30 to 5:30



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# **Guild Circle Five** Hears Yule Story In Canatora Home

Mrs Grace Ebert read a story The True Storn of Santa Claus," at a meeting of guild Circle 5 of the Pirst Presontenan courch last night in her home at Sanatoga

Mrs Marion Jenkins, president presided, while Mrs. Grace Rowland led in the devotions. The secretary's report was given by Mrs Marion Yohn and the treasurer's report was heard from Mrs Verna Donahower It was decided to pack Christmas baskers for needs families in Potts-

Mrs Margaret Senseng, who was in charge of the program, told the women a Constmas story, after Which the group sang carols

MRS SIDNIE Graham, cressed as Santa Claus distributed gifts to the women. The next meeting will be neld at the home of Mrs. Burtis Hallock Jr., 1132 High street, Jan 4 Those present were Mrs Emily Baker, Mrs. Virgin a Ebert, Mrs. Carol Graves, Mrs Srella Morrison, Mrs Eleanor Barnard, Mrs Pearl Haas, Mrs Rum Linton, Mrs Mary Garvine, Mrs Suzanne Fritsch, Mrs Dorott ea Olson, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Jennie Root Mrs. Ellen Skean, Mrs Mabel Kinds atter—and Mrs

Also Mrs Jane Scherfel Jr., Mrs Tillie Lagener, Mrs. Virginia Cresswell, Mrs Earth Brown, Mrs Jean Brown, Mrs Kathrim Harleston, Mrs Mirtle Robertson, Mrs Sue Buckwalter, Mrs Mary Turner and Miss Luclie Glenny

## Officers Re-elected At Navy Mother's Club

Election of officers of the Navv Mother's club in Emmanuel Lutheran church Monday night, resulted in Mrs. Gwladys H Ilpot being re-elected president

Other officers elected were Mrs. Alice Fillman first vice president, Mrs Irma Schwover, second vice president Mrs Marie Endy, adjutant, Mrs Anna Mauger, assistant aujuland, Mrs Sara Lessig, judge advocate, Mrs Florence Frain, finance officer and Mrs Mary Ellis, Matrons-at arms are Mrs Laura

ch'cap and Mrs Judy Decker while the color bearers are Mrs Minnie Rhoads and Mrs Jeanette Raymond Mrs Rhoads is also a welfare ladv Baskets of fruit will be distributed

to shut-ins of naval families in the borough and toys and oranges distributed to callaren in the Memorial hospital and the Pottstown hospital Mrs Hippo reported a lavette being completed, 1128 cards distributed to boys in Valle, Forge hospital and dresses to children in the maternit and dependant children's departments in that hospital The Cnr.stmas party of the club will be in the Biossom restaurant,

## Former West End Club **Entertains Future Bride**

Miss Catherine Breslawski whose engagement to Mr John Kalamon, 146 Starr street Phoenixville was recenily announced was nonored at a dinner last night in the Clover Leaf restaurant

She was feted by members of the former Sutch and Chatter club of Stowe of which she was a member The honored guest is the daughof Mr and Mrs Joseph Bresawski. 141 Vine street Stowe

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# Social Calendar

Mother's club of St. Paul's Re-formed church—Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Edward Heimbach, 181 North Franklin street

Adult Missionary society of Emmanuel Lutheran church-Cnristmas program tonight at 7.45 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

night at 8 o'clock in the Orioies

at 8 30 o clock at the home of Mrs J Gordon Robinson, 269 Chest- Teacher association meeting nut street

Century club-Meeting this after- dent, presiding noon at 2 15 o'clock in Library

-Christmas dinner tonight at 5 30 o'clock for teachers in How ard Johnson's restaurant

Book Review club of Women's club

Swavely, Kendworth.

Christmas barquet toniget at in coarge 6 30 o'clock in the fire hall

North Coventry Woman's Christian Temperance union-Meeting this

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

erick, Kiem and Mervine stree s, Santa Claus to Pay Visit

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Fred-

# Lady Orroles Christmas parry to- To South Coventry School

Santa Claus will pall a taxt and distribute gifts to the children of Hood College club-Meeting tonight the South Coventry Conso' cared school romorros night ar a Parent-The meeting will start at 8 o'c'ock, With Mr Lloid G Branning pres-

A p'av 'B ro's Chris mas Caro' " will be presented by the school onlaren It will be alrected by Mirs St. Clair Parent-Teacher association Forence Maninorne During the social nour, retresh-

ments will be served

#### CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

Members of the Adult Missionary -Meeting tonight at 6 30 o'clock society of the Emmanuel Luringran in the home of Mrs. Howard church will be entertained with a Coristmas program tonight of 7 45 o'cloca in the Sungar school rooms adies auxiliary of the Philadelphia Mrs Isaac Richard Miss Iva Special Steam and Fire Engine company and Miss Estella Swavels will be

> afternoon at 2 o c'ock in the parsonage of Beinel Methodist



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#### Christmas Cantata Heard By Members of BPW Club

cantata arranged by Rose Mary Hadler, was heard last night at a Christmas dinner of the Business RD 2, surgical, Aca Antrim, 412 and Professional Women's club in

The music committee. Miss Missa the presentation of the cantala Marion Honl Mrs Bertna

Maraifie, Mrs. Margaret Halston, Mrs Margaret Nagle Mrs Naomi Asthelmer and Miss Fr. Miss Norma Jean Saltzer accompanied the group on the plano Folloring the cantala, refresaments here sempa to the homen. The rapie was accurated min greens

laden with plue Cornstmas palls and p'Le caroles Gifts were als housed later in the everying or the music committee members, Miss Fr. Mrs. Asthermer, Mrs Velma G Bleigen, Mrs Honl, Mrs Maraft e, Mrs Nag c, Mrs M

Elizaceth Mover and Mrs Mae Z

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Admitted: Mrs Irene Becntel, Spring City RD maternity, Howard B ckel. Portstown RD 3, surgical; William Snow, Douglassville RD 1, surginal, Berry McHvee, Bojertown

Cherry street, medical Discharged Mrs Saran Venzke, 237 High street, maternitt; C'ara Fri chairman was in charge of the Deer, 17 North Penn street mediprogram. Those participating in ca', Jennie Burdan, 4 West Second street, medical, Theresa Peper, Schaenkille PD 1, surgical; Thomas Lord & 3 Spruce street surgical, Errect Mosteller, Cita Moore,

#### MEMORIAL

Admitted Mrs Helen Slack 4245 Beech street, maternity, Iring Sanos, Borertown surgical, Mrs. Taa Hoffman, 508 King street, meat-

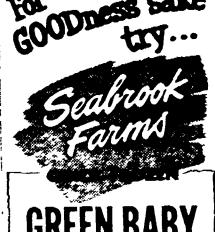
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affair to be held, and it is hoped

that it will become an annual cus-

tom, Harry Asthermer announced,

He, together with Earl Slichter

and Jacob Hedrick, are on the party

The program will consist of music

variety acts and an appearance by

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The party will be for children

aged one to ten. Astheimer asked

all parents to register their chil-

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John Levan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Levan, 585 Jefferson avenue.

Thomas Bodolus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodolus, 876 Queen street.

Carl F Konalski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street.

Thomas Casner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casher Sr., Pottstown RD 1.

Doris Shollenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Shollenberger, 1032 Queen street. Jerry Leyrer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Leyrer, 871 Queen

Donald Frey son of Mr. and

#### PERSONALS Presbyterians to Have

bring a gift wrapped in white paper to be presented later to the Presbyterian Children's Village in Philadelphia

will be held with installation of new officers A choir will present Christmas carols.

the evening.

# Officers in January

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This will take place at an open dent last night.

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William Bliem, son of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Blem, 1245 North

Charlotte street. Barbara Jean Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yourn, Poustown RD 3

Marvin Wade, son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Wade, 312 Mana-Mrs. Sime ; tawny stree\*

Leon Kinasz, 776 North Adams

Baroara Jean Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yocum, 651 State street, aged 13 years. Yesterday Robert Graham, 54 West Main

street, South Pottstown. Recently Marvin Detweiler Jr., Bover-

town RD 2, aged two years.

# White Gift Service The annual White Gift devo-tional service of the Woman's association of First Presbyterian

church will be observed tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room. Each member was asked to

Later, the business meeting

Circle 6 with Mrs. Ralph Weiss, leader, will be host for

# Hairdressers to Elect

tion last night in the Dutch Grill

dinner January 17 in the grill. Mr. Charles Madaris was acting presi-Do not overfreeze desserts made

in the refrigerator; serve them as soon as possible after they are firm.

# ★ Checked Wool Suit

(With Long Pants)

John Fazekas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs John Fazekas, 335 Ash street, Stowe, left Pottstown at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for San Antonio, Tex. He is a recent enlistee in the U.S. Air

#### Marriage Licenses

Nevin B Tyson, Schwenkville, and add to the list, he said. Mary Tollis, Conshohocken.

James P. Shaffer, Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville,, and Mary E. Endy, Boyertown RD 2 Bradley Dolinger, Second avenue Royersford, and Kathryn S. Umstead, 215 Bridge street, Spring City. George Kessler, Schwenkville RD 2. and Margaret E. Moyer, Pottstown

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#### Memorial Park Group to Sponsor Drive For Members and Funds Early Next Year A far-flung drive to get members Caslin, John T. Hall, Walter S.

Zimmerman, Charles E. Fagley

Potter announced that the recrea-

Eleven attended last night's

association's meeting spot

North Branch CE

**Bids Adieu to Pastor** 

North Branch Christian Endeavor

said goodbye to the Rev. Clayton J.

zation, with a poinsettia plant.

The Rev. Bates will preach his

begin daties at First Baptist church,

Merion, Wis. He has preached in

The Rev Bates led the singing

last night while Brower Ellis rend

scripture: Michael Berchick said a

praver and Philip Fretz sang a solo.

The Rev. Herbert Rice, pastor of

Louis James played a medley on!

John Symon, president, told a

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of each month.

and money for Pottstown Memorial Park association will begin early next year it was decided at a meet-

ing last night. Civic, fraternal and labor organizations will be asked to recruit one-vear members at \$5 per year or life members at \$25 a head.

By joining, members will give group will meet the second Tuesday their money toward varied improvements to the Memorial Park just west of Manatawny creek and will , tote for the organization's officers and policies.

CARSON C POTTER, president of the association, observed that Portstown organizations should be willing and eager to nelp the program because of communal good it

will accomplish. In its three and a half year his- Bates, its pastor-counsellor for the tory the group has

1. Leveled off the Memorial base- night in St. John's Reformed church, ball diamond which will be used Phoenixville next Spring. 2. Completed all but a fourth the work on the Memorial Circle

a memorial to World War II 3. Begun work on the "master" drinking fountain donoted by the

American Business club. PROJECTS to be considered

1. Complete the above projects 2. Macadamize the present tennis courts and maintain and develop picnic grounds and

skating facilities. 3. Construct a new band shell. 4. Develop areas for various sports, ; as quoits, football, archery etc.

POTTER ANNOUNCED that cooperation for the membership drive packages will be shipped to Euhas been promised by Local 2177 United Steel Workers, of the Beth-Application for marriage licenses lehem Steel plant, and Local 2326, phia Navy base. were made at the Montgomery United Steel Workers, of Stanley G. county courthouse, Norristown, by: Flagg and company He expects to

A. Eugene Smith was appointed head of the committee for the drive. Other members are Earl B. Bechtel. Paul A. Mogel. Francis Donnon, Potter,

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## **Brookside Names 5 to Governors Board;** Seeders to Bow Out as Club President

way race for five positions on the were opposed by Herbert Drumbelboard of governors of Brookside ler. H. Theodore Kemp, Thomas P. Country club were Dr. Charles A Storm and James S Wilke. Baylor, Eimer J. Jackson, C. Allen! At the business session reports Brown, W. Kenneth Nichols and were made by the following com-

Richard W. Page. Dr. Baylor and Jackson both are incumbents on the 15-man board. A total of 152 ballots were cast, a count tabulated last night at 11:30 o'clock revealed.

At a special meeting preceding the election. Gerald L. Russell, a 24year-old graduate of the school of hotel administration at Pennsylvania State college, was appointed club manager.

RUSSELL SUCCEEDS Curtis W. Lafey, manager since February, 1947, who resigned recently,

The new manager is married and the father of one child. He lives shall, D. K. Bullens, Robert P. Smith in the Auchenbach apartments, High and Jackson, and York streets and has been assistant manager at the club since INFLATION HITS MONEY the past August. The business session marked

president of Floyd E. Seeders. He has announced that he will not endanger a club precedent that no man serve as head for more than four years-by becoming a candidate at the board's reorganization Dec. 21. Members gave rising votes of

the final appearance as board

thanks to three members of the board for long periods, who declined to run again for reasons similar i to Seeders'. The retiring directors are Carroll L. Rutter, W. Elwood Schmearer and Franklin A. Wertz. THE WINNERS IN THE election

mittee chairment

Weriz, budget and finance;

Dr. Baylor, house and property; M. Burr Edwards and Joseph H. Lynch, entertainment; Schmearer, membership; Daniel L. Yerger, greens; George A. Lessig, golf; George Kindsvatter Jr., tennis; Benjamin H. Long-

aker, publicity; Larry E. Orgill, auditing, and Seeders, ladies' and junior activities. Remarks were made from the floor by Rutter, Karl Schumacher, William B. Haus, C. Donnell Mar-

BANGKOK, Dec 14 (?)—It even costs more to print money now than in the good old days. The finance ministry reports that the average cost of the country's new notes is 18 satang (about <mark>o</mark>ne American cent) each as compared, with a prewar cost of two satang

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# Committee Reports 58,000 Alcoholics In Pennsylvania

BARRISBURG, Dec 14 (P)-Pennsylvania has approximately 58,-000 alcoholics with more than half located in cities, a legislative winmittee reported today

The committee at the same time recommended that hospitals and medical and nursing schools give increased emphasis to the problem.

made n a report prepared for the 1949 Legislature by the joint State government commission's Subcommittee on alcoholism. The report noted that while al-

The recommendations were

coholism in the nation increased 28 percent between 1930 and 1945, it decreased 73 percent in Pennsylvania for the period

Alcoholism is twice as common in cities as rural areas, the report said,

"The evidence indicates that al conolism is predominantly an urban

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Rep Charles H Brunner Jr, of Norristown, also made these other recommendations to the Legislature That it continue a \$50,000 biennial appropriation to a qualified alconolic clinic in the Philadelphia area, and provide a like sum for the Pittsburgh area

Commission the State Health department to make a continuing study of the effectiveness of rehabilitation programs conducted by State institutions and State-sponsored clinics.

Encourage all public and private Louis university student and a LEAVES HOSPITAL general hospitals to admit alcoholics. Navy veteran, killed his baby daught. It is the consensus of medical ter wire a hatcher today and tolo opinion that at the present time Deputy Sheriff Jacob Pfeiffer in alconolism is not curable," the re- front of his house, "I'm the gu." port stated, out acced .. .. ..

erally agreed that many alcoholics buggy. She had a deep gash in ner can be rehabilitated by means of forehead between the eyes and a the so-called 'short treatment,' which requires about one week."

THE REPORT ESTIMATED the cost of the short treatment per patient at \$75 and said the annual; cost of the trea ment for Pennsyl- saying her husband had oeen "unvania's alcoholics would be about east and very pervous recently and \$4 350,000. The report said most alcoholics to drop out of the university for

are between the ages of 30 and 55, several weeks. and noted that approximately 85 percent of the known alcoholics are

PALSY UNIT OPENED

HARRISBURG, Dec 14 (P)—The Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults today announced the opening of a cereoral paisy unit, at St Christopher's hospital for children at Temple university, Philadelphia

DOCTOR 45 YEARS DIES EASTON, Dec. 14 (P)-Word was received today of the death in St Petersburg, Fla, of Dr Walter W Seibert, 72 practicing homeopathic physician here for 45 years.



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Latest entry for the "Believe It Or Not" prize of the year is William G. Campbell, who was walking past a Los Angeles sporting goods store, looking for Christmas presents, when a gun on display in the window accidentally exploded. A charge of birdshot crashed through the window pane, wounding .Campbell in the head. He is shown (left) holding his shot-turn hat farrow, as ambulance at tendants arrive.

Student-Father Slays | said repeatedly "What aid I do it for? Why do I kill my paby?" Pfeiffer quoteq Mrs Rollings as **Baby With Hatchet** saving her nuspand had spent four

Eugene Rollings, a 27-vear-old St

second cut on the left side of her

Pfeiffer quoted Mrs Rollings as

that she had tried to persuade him

Mrs Rollings said she left their

house with her other daughter, Mary

Rebecca, 2, and went to the home of

a neighbor to call her husbands parents to talk over his condition

When she was there she told

Pfeiffer, Roilings called her on the

telephone and said "Come over

here, I just killed the baby " Hanocuffed to arother deputy

while Pfeiffer investigated, Rollings

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his home when Pfeiffer arrived

months in a sanitarium in Wasnington He is a Serior in the St Louis ST LOUIS Dec 14 (P)-Flora university dental school

CHICAGO Dec 14 (P) — Gen Charles G Dawes, former vice president of the United States, today Heft St Lukes hospital where he Pfeiffer said he found 6-month- had oeen a patient since Dec 2 'However, medical opinion is gen- old Donna Anne dead in a bany Gen Daves, 83, nad been suffering irom influenza

> At the turn of the 20th Century, .ce-nockey was so popular in Eng-Rollings was wating in front of land it was considered a national is home when Pfeiffer arrived passime.

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Perryopolis Residents Discuss Ways Of Spending \$1,400,000 'Inheritance'

over to the community within the

Until vesterday, the amount

of the estate had not been de-

termined. However, J. Bovd

Knox, president of the "Perry-

xpenses paid there would be a

esidue of about \$1,400,000 for us," Knox said. "Now, the big question

Mrs Prazier hied in Perryopolis

as a girl out few, if any residents,

remember her. When she alea the

past Aug 6 her will supulated that

the residue of her estate go to 'the

s how to spend the money

about \$2,000.000.

That's the amount of mone: It's an unincorporated community which is scheduled to be turned of some 1500 persons

pext sea months—a gift from the TRADE PACT SIGNED

ate Mrs Mary Fuller Frazer oi- OSLO, Norway, Dec 14 (P) - A orcea wife of a Philadelphia note! craft trace agreement perween Norman and the Soviet Union was sgred in Moscow Monday, the Norwegian foreign ministry anngirod tonigni

opolis Community Planning as-When John D. Rockfeller died in sociation," revealed he and five 1937, ir was announced he had given other members met with the estate executors in Philadelphia more than \$530,000,000 for philanpropie are charitable purposesand learned the gross estate was the largest group of such gifts ever The executors told us that after ertain bequests had been made and



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# Norristown Rally Dumps Trojans

# **RON REICHMAN** SPARKS EAGLES TO 44-36 WIN

Norristown Star Tabs 19 Points in 2d Half; Lead Changes Hands 8 Times

> By ELMER PANOC (Mercury Sports Editor)

A six-foot lad known as Ronnie Reichman was too much

for Pottstown High's cagers last The Norristown High court

star, held to one point in the first two periods, staged a one-man shooting demonstration in the second half and led the Eagles to a 44-36 conquest of the Trojans. A capacity throng of 800 fans

packed the Pottstown Junior High gymnasium to watch the defending PIAA State champions overcome a four-point halftime deficit to whip the Trojans. Reichman was just another

man on the court in the first half as he failed to find the range of the nets for a single field goal. As the third quarter got underway, however, Reichman wasted little time in hoisting his point total. THE TROJANS managed to boost

points in the first two minutes of the third period, but then Reichman stepped in and took matters into his own hands. The Norristown star dunked four consecutive field goals and a foul to send the Eagles into a 25-21 lead

their lead over the Eagles to five

and George Williams added a double decker to make it 27-21. The Trojans struck back with field goals by "Pud" Rath and Brower Yerger and Vince Fisher tabbed a foul for Norristown as the quarter ended with the State champs sporting a 28-25

Yerger quickly brought the crowd to its feet with two twinpionters and the Trojans were once again in front at 29-28.

BUT BACK CAME Reichman. Three fouls and a field goal by Ronnie put the Eagles ahead at 33-29, and two more double deckers by Williams and another by Werkeiser sent the scoreboard reading to 39-29, and the clock showed just less than three minutes remaining in

The crowd got to its feet again as Yerger made three points, and Sundstrom tapped in a field goal to slice Norristown's lead to 39-34.

Just as it looked as though the Trojans might come back, Reichman stepped in and clinched it for the Eagles. He tabbed a field goal to hoist the score to 41-34. He followed with . a foul and another twin-pointer before kerger supped the cords for the final two points of the

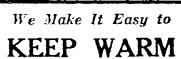
George Williams carried the Eagles through the first half with nine points, but three personal fouls pressured him in the second half Williams, added seven more points in the second half to help Eagles.

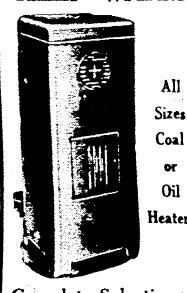
NORM SUNDSTROM paced the Trojans during the first half as Yerger left the game because of a foot injury. Yerger came back in the second half and tabbed 13 points against the Eagles.

The game itself was a scoring duel between Pottstown's Sundstrom and Yerger and Norristown's Reichman and Williams, The two Eagle stars combined their talents for 36 points while Yerger and Sundstrom scored 28 digits for the Trojans.

started dashing up and down the floor at a terrific pace that is tipical of basketball today.

The Trojans matched the Eagles field goal for field goal during the game until Reichman gave the visitors a 16-15 edge late in the game. The State champs clinched the game on foul shooting, making good on 12 free throws out of 20 at-





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# POTTSTOWN MERCURY **SPORTS**

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# TRIUMPHS OVER **BABY TROJANS**

Eagles Run Wild in Second Half to Smother Pottstown Cagers, 51-23

carried Norristown High's junior varsity cage team to a 51-23 victory over Pottstown's Baby Trojans last night on the Pottstown Junior High

The Eagles had plenty of trouble with the hosts in the first half, but they finally got started in the third period and pulled away for a ccmmanding lead leaving the Trojans in the dust

The visitors led by a mere two points at the close of the first period, but at halftime the Eagles walked off the court with a six-point advantage.

Coach Bill McCabe's Trojans fought back and sliced Norristown's lead to 17-13 early in the third period, but then the Eagles flew away. The vistors from the county seat scored 15 consecutive points to make it 32-13 before the Trojans found the range of the nets for a field goal, and then it was too late.

added 15 more points in the last eight minutes while holding the By 89-20 Score hosts to eight. Bill Evans paced the Eagle

attack with 11 points on five field goals and one foul. Norristown used 12 players in the game and nine hit the scoring column\_

Paul Duttenhofer and Dick Rickets led the Pottstown scorers with six points apiece.

The defeat was the second in succession for the Baby Trojans, who whipped West Pottsgrove High in their opener a week ago.

3 Randolph, f 2 Hallman, f Duttenh'er,s 2 2 6 Valerio, 1 Repko, c 0 1 1 Evans, c Politick, g 0 1 1 Bufo c Potistown 6 5 4 8—23 Norristown 8 9 19 15—51

Referees—Strom and Euston. FILES APPLICATION

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14 (2) Delaware park today applied to the Delaware Racing commission for its traditional 30 days of racing starting May 28, 1949 and extending through July 4.

temps. The Trojans were given only 11 free throws and sank

The score of last night's game was almost identical of that in the past year's game at Norristown when the Eagles staged a big rally in the fourth period to defeat the Boyertown .....

Trojans, 44-35. The Trojans will try to even their record at two wins and two losses
Friday night when they travel to
Lancaster to meet McCaskey High. Gresh

The two teams opened the gaint at a slow pace, and fans sensed a defensive game as the scoreboard showed only 30 points in the first showed only 30 points in the first formando for 0 0 Landes for 0 0 Hartman grounds.

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# Kutztown Whips the scoreboard showed the Eagles out in front, 36-15. The visitors added 15 more points in the

A powerful Kutztown High basketball team completely outclassed Boyertown's Bears in the opening game of the Berks Scholastic league at Kutztown last night, winning in a rout by a 89-20 score

The hosts took a 12-0 lead over the Bears in the opening minutes of play and finished the first period with enough points to win the game. The Bears trailed by a 29-2 count after the first eight minutes. Kutztown used nine players in

more than 10 points apiece. DAVE MERKLE led the Kutztown attack with 16 points and Tom Buchman was runnerup

with 13. Jake Hartline and Dick Eddinger did most of the scoring for Boyertown, finishing the In the preliminary game, the

Kutztown junior varsity chalked up and easy 35-20 triumph over the Boyertown junior varsity. Boyertown fell behind in the first minute of action and trailed throughout the

VARSITY GAME

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Eddinger, g	3	2	8	Barto, g	5	2	1
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# Indians Acquire Vernon, Wynn From Washington in Big Trade; Phillies Settle Deal With Cubs

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)-Major trades by the World Champion Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia Phillies rocked the baseball world today as the annual Winter meetings

The Phils came up with Eddie Waitkus, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman, who has been pursued by the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals They had to give up Dutch Leonard, veteran front line pitcher to swing the four-player swap.

Cleveland struck a major blow in defense of its world title by acquiring first baseman Mickey Vernon and pitcher Early Wynn from Washing-

Eddie Robinson, Joe Haynes and Ed Klieman were traded to Washington in

According to the front offices of the four clubs involved, no cash passed hands in any of the transactions. They were announced as straight player swaps The Cubs had been dangling Waitkus,

capable 29-year-old regular, as trade pair for over a year. With a scarcity of first basemen, The Bruins were sitting netty. They had Phil Cavarressa to play the bag and could insist on the "big" pitcher they needed. Leonard, the veteran 38-year-old

knuckleball artist, was second in the National league the past year with a 2.51 low earned run average. Apparently Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs was willing to overlook a so-so 12-17 record by Dutch the past season. He copped 17 for them in 1947.

Hank Borowy three years ago a \$90,000 pitcher when he was purchased from the New York Yankees to help the Cubs win the 1945 pennant, went to the Phils in the shuffle that brought pitcher Walt In 1948 Borowy was not effective, winning only 5 and losing 10 for

Mickey Vernon

SCHOLASTIC

Kutztown 89, Boyertown 20, Reading 55, Bethlehem 36, Hazleton 47, Swoyersville 42, Easton 46, Hazle Township 37,

Norristown 44. Pottstown 36. Norristown J. V. 51. Pottstown J. V. 23. West Pottsgrove 30, Alumni 26.

Easton 46: Hazle Township 37.
Allentown 46, Whitehall 45.
East Greenville 34, Whitpain 17.
Chambersburg 65, Scotland 31.
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La Salle 56, Olney 52.

Haverford School 47, Philadelphia

Central 42.

Lebanon 49, Hershey 47.

COLLEGIATE

Thorn 71, Ursinus 50.

Elizabethtown 71, Ursinus 50. Indiana Tech 61, Ohio Northern 55, Cincinnati 81, Kentucky Wesleyan 46.

Rhode Island State 66, New Hamp-shire 41.

Hile 41.

Baltimore 60; Western Maryland 57,

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Washington & Jefferson 66, Waynes

Washington & Jefferson 66, Waynesburg 54.
St. Louis 51, Kansas State 45.
Dartmouth 72, Harvard 66 (overtime).
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Princeton 48, Lafayette 42.
Yale 61, Connecticut 44.
Niagara 54, Cornell 47.
CONY 79, Brooklyn College 58.
Holy Cross 72, Bowling Green 68 (overtime).

West Virginia 62. Wake Forest 49. Clemson 49. Wofford 44. William and Mary 77, Virginia Militar

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ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA Baltimore 88, Indianapolis 75, Philadelphia 74, St. Louis 61.

Grimm's sorry tailenders. His one flash of the old form was a brilliant one-hit shutout of Brooklyn in which he retired the last 27 men in a row after the leadoff man hit safely. Like Leonard, Hank is a right-**Reading Cagers Down** 

Dubiel, a steady righthander, won and lost 10 for the Phils, who Collegians by 71-48 drafted him from Seattle of the Pacific coast league in 1947. Like ent 1944 and 1945 in the big time.

at the close of the joint session of the two majors, overshadowed the actual business of the meet-

uled that each league should be permitted to work out its own solution to the night ball situation. That means that in 1949, all National league teams must play at least five night games in each city. They may play more if they desire. In the American, the minimum is four road night games by each club in each city.

THE PACIFIC COAST league's proposal to boost the draft price from \$10,000 to \$25,000 and make it six years, instead of four, before the game and every one broke into a player is eligible, was defeated. the scoring column, five getting Another \$50,000 grant to help American Legion Junior baseball was

committee to study the bonus rule and make recommendations of changes to the executive council meeting in February. They also were warned of George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor leagues.

Other club owners were so im-

chance to catch the Indians.

## East Greenville Routs Whitpain by 32-17

The Greenies shot into the lead

early in the first period and were never headed thereafter. Whitpain' never threatened to overcome the Greenies' lead at any time during the game.

against Whitpain with 12 points.

# Louis Pounds Godoy Hard In Exhibition

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (P)-Joe Louis took on an old playmate tonight and the script was pretty much the same as he buffeted Arturo Godoy in a sluggish sixround exhibition bout at Conven-

The two wore 14-sance gloves and there was no decision in the match, but Godoy, the 202pounder from Chile, went after the heavyweight king as if there was a lot more at stake.

A crowd of 7285 paid \$21,761 to watch the Louis-Godoy match.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS score card gave Louis, a pudgy 220, the decision four rounds to one with one even. Godoy put on a spirited fight bobbing and weaving as he has done in his last four cracks at Louis—two of them title affairs. Joe looked moderately bored

through the first four rounds, but he got pretty sore when Godor slashed away at his head in the fifth round and opened up with a two-fisted assault that had Godoy groggy at the

gether, refusing to bring a chair their lead and finished the game into the ring with him. He stood in still four points in front. his corner between rounds.

between the fifth and sixth. Joe of their mark. seemed a little upset then after Godov had given Louis a workou in the fifth. Joe lit into the Chilean in

Harold Johnson, a classy, 1731 pound light - heavyweight from Philadelphia, flattened Willie Brown 182, New York, in the main bout ran his undefeated string to 24 in a girls' Alumni team.

the sixth with a style faintly

reminiscent of the Old Louis.

# Falcon Quintet Nips Alumni Foe, 30-26, For First Triumph The Falcons of West Pottsgrove came through with their

first win of the new basketball season last night, handing a veteran Alumni quintet a 30-26 setback before a large crowd in the West Pottsgrove High gymnasium.

The victory marked the home deout of Coach Mike Wenglasz, who replaced Bill Gohean at the helm of the Falcons this year.

The victory also evened the Falcons' record at one win and one defeat. Poitstown High's junior varsity handed the West Pottsgrove quintet a 33-24 loss a week ago in the season's

The Falcons opened with a burst of speed and ran up a five-point lead over the graduates in the first eight minutes. The pace slowed down in the second period, but the schoolboys managed to increase their lead to seven points as the half ended. West Pottsgrove THROUGHOUT the second half.

he Allunni cagers outclassed the Louis showed a marked disdain Falcons but were too late in getting Fazekas, f = 0 0 M.DeMario, f 0 for Godoy and the exhibition alto- started. The Falcons held on to

The Alumni cagers staged a door-die rally in the fourth period THAT WAS UNTIL the period but were stopped four points short Enling. g Three Falcon players and one

Alumni cager were deadlocked for scoring honors with seven points apiece. Joe Cioro, Mike Gich and Al Stauffer were the leaders for the Falcons, while Sam DiGiosia paced the Alumni In the preliminary game, Coach

Jane Mark's Falconettes opened the prior to the Louis-Godoy match and season with a 26-13 triumph over Carvel (Bama) Rowell, utility out-The Falconettes played a mar- the American Association.

relous defensive game, holding their opponents to three field goals durng the entire game.

Sophie Hish paced the West Pottsgrove team to its first win with 12 points on six field goals.

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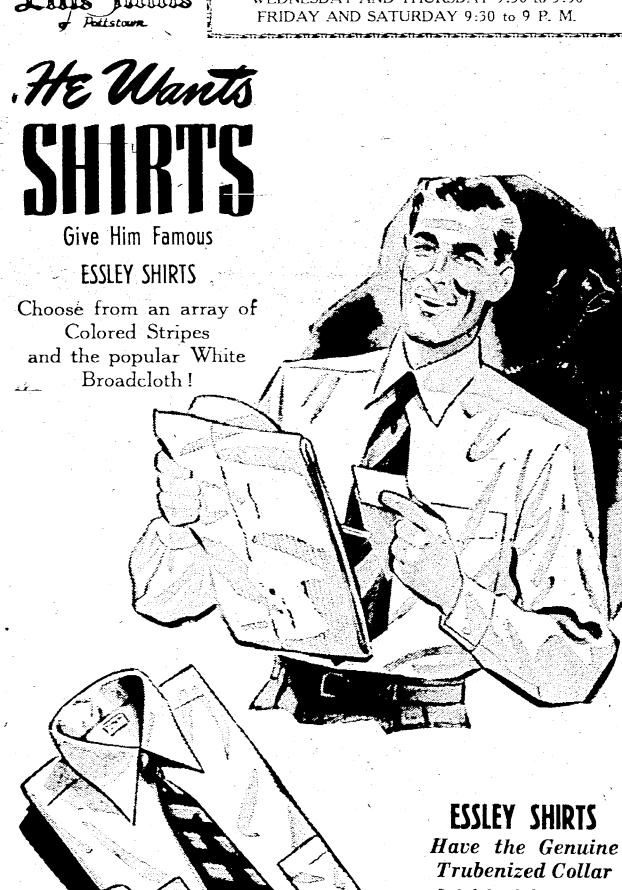
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West Pottsgrove

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Totals : 18 12 48 Totals 31 9 71

The majors agreed to name a the inroads of television by

But even in the meetings, the clubs were still talking about the Cieveland-Washington five-man swap that greatly strengthened the

pressed that a wild bidding spree started among the American league clubs which think they have a

East Greenville High opened its 1948-49 basketball season last night with a one-sided 32-17 victory over Whitpain High. The game was

Richie Ziegler, Yellow Jackets' football star, paced the attack

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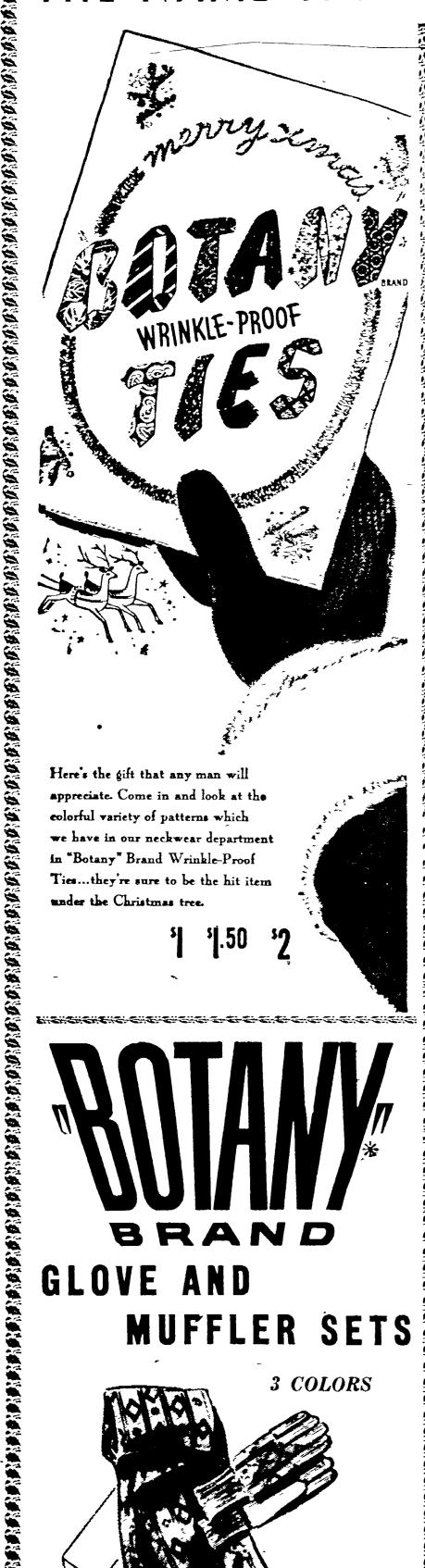
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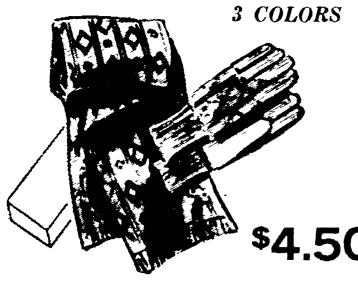
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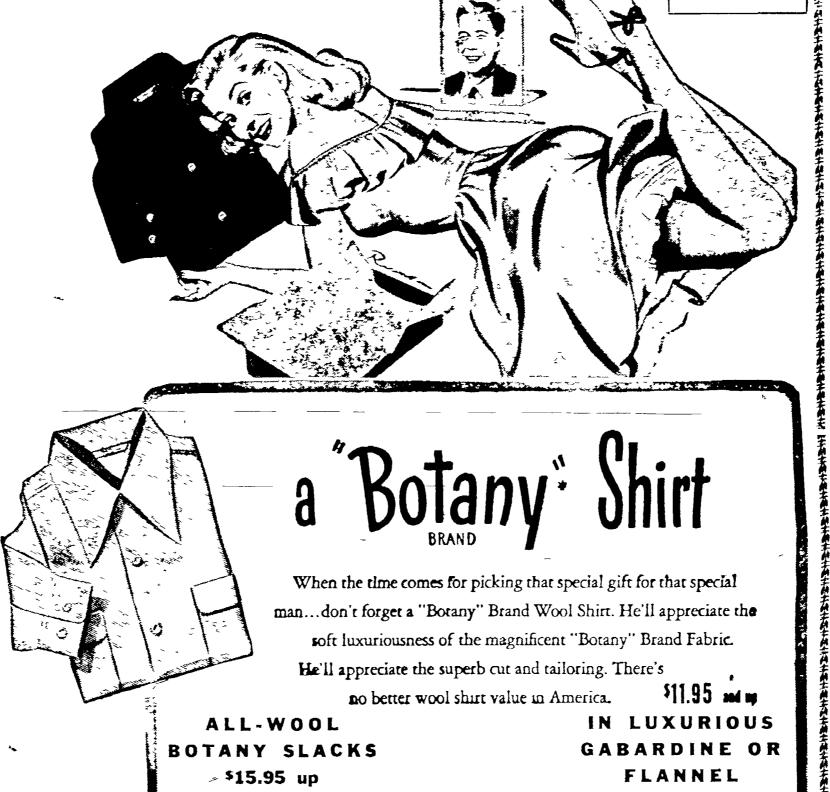
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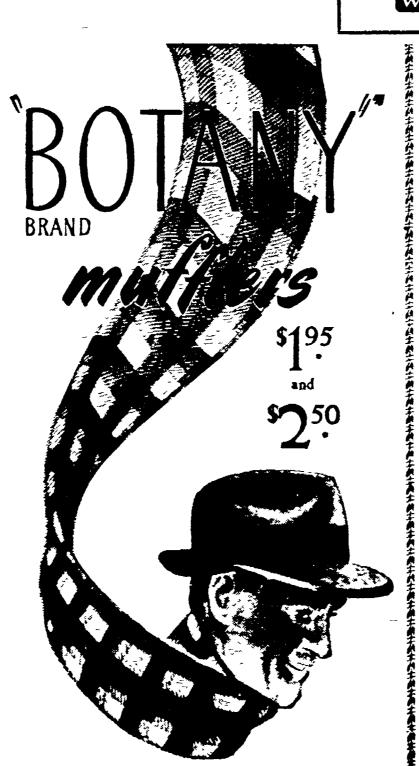
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don't want to.

Fitzimmons, who reported that

the entire proceeding was "like

a nightmare," said nothing, but

managed to force a weak smile.

It was believed that no suspen-

sions would be meted out, al-

though it was almost a certainty

that all concerned the Giants,

Leo, who attended the hearing

along with Fitzsimmons and Edgar

Feeley, treasurer of the club, plead-

ed innocence to the commissioner of

HE INSISTED, as he told news-

papermen yesterday, he had never

approached Pitzsimmons. He told

the commissioner that Fitzimmons

had bumped into him in the runway

at Braves field during the Giants'

ember, and was asked whether he

"I told Fitz I would." Leo said

"and he asked if I would con-

were going to change coaches.

sider him. I told him 'sure.'"

Durocher and Fitzsimmons

would suffer fines.

any wrongdoing.

# Williams Receives Plaque, BEARS' TRICK Did Most for Boxing in 1948 BACKFIRES IN

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The plaque has been given an-

nually since 1938 to the boxer or

boxing figure who, in the estimation

ne must also have displayed skill

and sportsmanship and been a

award was founded, wa, a box-

ing writer for the Associated

Press during the 30's. He was

killed in 1937 while serving as a

commateed in today's election

Several speakers lauged the Trenton

Negro for the fact that he had;

ought 10 times during '48, once

for charity, and nad set an all-time!

ecord by laying his crown on the,

AN ADMIRER also nounted out

Jesse Flores and Beau Jack, all top

addition beat Kid Gavilan, one of

He is the third Negro fighter

to receive the award, Henry

Armstrong having been named

in 1940 and Joe Louis in '41.

Gus Lesnevich, then world light-

heavyweight king, received the

MOBILE. Ala. Dec. 14 (4)—Eddie

Stanky, Boston Braves second case-

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plaque the past year.

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on and Philadelphia area

Williams was the only person

war correspondent in Spain.

Neil, in whose memory the

model of clean lung

of the writers, has done the most

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—Ike Williams, the busy TITLE TUSSLE weight charping who defended his title three times in the lightweight champion who defended his title three times in the past year, today was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque by the New York Boxing Writers' association.

Receives Award for the sport curing the past 12 months. In the case of a fighter,



IKE WILLIAMS

# Citation Retires For Winter After **Injuring Leg**

ARCADIA, Calif. Dec 14 (P)-Citation, the horse of the year, has been a familiar figure in the fight 14-3 lead. But undoubtedly it could been injured and will not race here marts for nearly a half-century. this Winter, Santa Anita park announced today.

Executive Vice President Charles Ed Slanky Considers H. Strub said he had been informed that trainer Jimmy Jones for Operation on Ankle Calumet farms decided to take Citation to Florida after the great threeyear-old came out of Saturday's Tanforan handican silghtly lame.

It was a blow to Citation's immediate hopes of overtaking Stymie and passing the \$1,000,000 mark as the world's greatest money winning horse.

"We are sorry.' said Strub, "that this great horse is not coming to Santa Anita to race before Southern BURGEREPERS SANTA Anita to race before Southern BURGEREPERS SANTA FOR We have he recovers fully and regains his good form to become the greatest money winner in the world

Citation, which romped to easy victory in the Tanforan in his second Western outing, had been nominated for two Santa Anita maturity and the hand cap. In addition there were four other stakes events carrying purses of \$50,000 each for which the Calumet flier would have been

### Poughkeepsie Regatta Slated for June 25

NEW YORK Dec 14 (PI-The Pougnleepsie regatta will be rowed on Saturday, June 25 next year Members of the Intercollegiate Rowing association meeting here in conjunction with the Eastern College Athletic conference, voted on the date today and said virtually the same crews that competed this

year would reurn The Eastern Intercolleg ate wrestling group toled to limit mem-Deranio in its organization to 16 schools, agreed to award fourth place medals in the future and elected E S Caraway of Lehigh president for the coming year.





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Cardinals Planned for Offside Kickoff and Turned It Into Score

CHICAGO, Dec 14 P - Cagey Jurmy Conzelman, whose Chicago Cardinals are favored to retain the another cute trick on master-mind Park Saturday. George Halas of the Bears the past

surprise" on-side kickoff with. half in their Western division showcown was entirely expected by Conzeiman and the Carcinals.

Conzelman planted two of his hardest runners, Pat Harder and Elmer Angsman, on the receiving restraining line, instead of at their customary deeper When the Bear kickoff dribbled

that Ike had been adigent in valta only seven yards, there were five cterans' hospiteis in the Tren ! ('hree is the usual number) Cards up front to chase the ball Harder slammed in between a bevy of Bears Buren, and Tommy Thompson, ran In his three title defenses, Wil- and recovered the ovai on the liams defeated Enrique Bolanos, Bear 46.

contenders for the crown, and in FOUR PLAYS later, the Cardinals mark in league history. punched over for their first touchdown and the earier Bear 14-3 lead eventually boomeranged into a 24-21

> The kickoff recovery was the decisive play. Just as Conzelman's surprise play opening the 1947 finale between the same two clubs when the Cardinals also won the Western title. In that game, Conzelman had

since Jack Dempsey first gained the distinction in 38 were Billy Conn. | Paul Christman pitch a game Barney Ross, Benny Leonard, Tony starting pass to Boris DiMancheff Zale and James J Walker, "father" who was a completely unsuspected of the Walker boxing law which receiver as far as the Bears were saved the sport in New York State | concerned DiMancheff went all the The James J Walker memorial way for a touchdown and the Bears award, which has been given an-inever recovered from the surprise nually since 1940 for flong and

meritorious" service to boxing was FANS AND writers have quesvoted by the writers to Dan Morgan, though Halas' strategy in gambling Bears were second with 428 and 76-year-old former manager who has with the on-side kickoff with a Washington third with 422. have worked, if a lumbering lineman instead of the fleet Harder had tried for the recovery.

The Cardinals, rated a sixpoint favorite over the Eagles by Chicago Betting Commissioner Johnny McDonald, expressed concern today that quarterback Paul Christman might miss Sunday's championship game at Philadelphia because of a fractured index fin-

ger on his passing hand. his doctor in Boston for examina- sible for Pitchin' Paul to play with finished second with 3171 a protective device on the finger.

Two Ground Gainers Meet for League Title Sunday in Philadelphia

man, Pat Harder, Paul Christpast 52150n.

The Eagles, led by Steve Van cided to hang up his boots.

THE CARDINALS also showed the best average of 4.8 yards per rush. The Eagles were second with? 45 and the Bears third with 44 The Bears, however, compiled the most first downs with 242. They were followed by Philadelphia with 241 and Los Angeles with 239 Then came Washington with 236 and the Cards with 233

Washington finished the season with the highest percentage of passes completed with 561 a mark surpassed only by the 56.8 the Redskins aerial artists compiled in 1947. The Eagles finished second with 52.6.

age distance on punts of 45.9. The Washington third with 42.2.

came within a single point of equalling the Bears' league record for with 39. scoring established in 1941. Philadelphia tallied 376 points for the runner-up spot.

On the defense the Bears allowed the fewest number of points, 151, to 156 for the Eagles and 226 for the Cards.

Philadelphia permitted the fewest first downs, 158 to 174 for the Bears but the least yards, 2921, Christman suffered the injury were made by the Bears' opponents. that the pictures would be sent to against the Bears. It may be pos- In the latter department the Eagles



PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (49)—The National Foorball league statistics revealed today that the circuit's National Footon'l league tir'e against two top offensive teams will square! Philadelphia's Eagles Suncay, pulled off for the league title at Shibe The Chicago Cardinals, defending

champions, and the Philadelphia It was learned today that the Eagles, winner of the Eastern division title the past two seasons, which the Bears started the second rank first and second, respectively, <u>, in total yards gained, </u> Charley Trippi, Elmer Angs-

man and the remainder of the Cards' ensemble amassed 4707 yards in 12 regular season games. They picked up 2560 rushing, 2136 passing and II on laterals. This is the second best vardage in league history being sur-passed only by the 5053 yards made by the Chicago Bears the

up a total of 4651 yards on 2378' along the ground, 2241 in the air and cause of a promotion in the Phila-32 on laterals for the fourth best delphia police department.

Philadelphia had the high aver-

THE CARDS, with 395 points,

The Eagles also had the lowest

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GENE BEARDEN

#### Veteran Soccer Player Quits After 20 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (P)-Soccer's "Mister Outside" has de-Bob Gormley said yesterday his decision to quit was made solely be-

The great winger soon will dis-Soccer authorities, including

those from England and Scotland who saw Gormley play while on visits to this country, tab him as the greatest of American -bred players. -A member of the Philadelphia

Americans, defending American the Tribe's hitting title bagged or Soccer league champions, for 14 of a 282 performance. the 20 years he's played soccer, Gormley took part in his final game the past Sunday

The professional Americans signed him in 1934 after he had started for a third. with the Lighthouse Boy's club and the Kensington Blue Bells, both Philadelphia amateur teams.

percentage of passes completed against them. The percentage was 411 to the Bears' 41.4. New York paced the field in pass interceptions

## Bearden Acclaimed American League's **Top 1948 Pitcher**

CHICAGO, Dec 14 (P) - Lefty Gene Bearden, who ho sted Cleveland into the World Series and then dominated the series for the Tribe, American league's best pitcher in

the league's best earned run aver- charges of "tampering" with Freddy age, 243; was one of the junior circuit's only three 20-game winners; and was second in the won-los Braves. percentage column with 20-7 for a 741 rating. Boston's Jack Kramer (18-5)

had the best percentage, .783. Detroit's Hal Newhouser, also souinpaw, was the league's winningest pitcher with 21-12 for .636. Prince Hal had a third ranking FRA of 3.01.

ONLY .OTHER 20-game winner was another Cleveland star - Boo Lemon-and the league's top workhorse — wno had a 20-14 listing for 588 and was second in earned runs with 2.62

Cleveland's Bob Feller, the highest-paid pitcher in the business, missed the exclusive 20-game set by one. Feller had 19-15, an ERA of 3.57, and retained his strike-out title with 164 victims

Lemon led the league in com-Detroit; and finished second to season, Durocher replied. Feller in Strike-outs with 147.

The Bearden-Lemon-Feller triumstrate helped Cleveland grab the team pitching crown with a club earned run mark of 3.23 to go with

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# "Lippy" Durocher Worried Following Chandler Hearing

cher is a worried man today. Although he won't know his fate until some time next month, the oday officially was acclaimed the troubled manager of the New York

Giants admitted his great concern to Commissioner A. B. Chandler in The cool, 26-year-old Bearden had an hour and 45 minute hearing on Fitzsimmons while the coach was still under contract to the Boston

Durocher told the commissioner he was deeply weiried over his latest entanglement and added that his wife was also very much concerned. He told Chandler he had brought his troubles to his wife, movie actress Laraine Day, and that his wife had advised him to tell the commissioner the truth, exactly as Leo told it to her.

"I don't believe you-have done final trip to Boston the past Septnything wrong," Miss Day told Leo "If you've made a mistake, it was an honest, technical one Tell your story to the commissioner. I'm certain he'll believe vou"

DUROCHER, who emerged from the hearing looking grim but say" about his joust with the commissioner.

pleted games with 20, had the most to silence by the commissioner, as then Durocher hired Fitz to coach card his patrolman's uniform for a shutouts, 10 pitched the most in- | was the case at the Plorida hearing the Giants. special assignment in plain clothes. hings, 294, tossed the season's only in the Spring of 1947, when Leo was no-hitter with a 20 blanking of suspended for the entire baseball Fred had obtained his release from

Leo-testified that he did not speak to Fitz again until three weeks thoughful, said he had "nothing to after the World Series, when Fred phoned him in California from Brooklyn and asked whether he was When asked if he had been ordered still under consideration. It was

"I was under the impression that the Braves," Leo said



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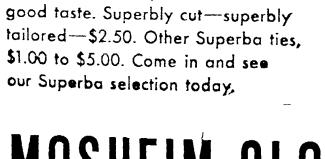
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# Soft Drink Bottlers Flay 1947 State Tax As 'Discriminatory

drink bottlers and syrup makers insisted in the Dauphin County court today that the State's 1947 soft drink tax discriminates between bottled and fountain drinks. The State disputed the claim.

The assertion was made at a hearing on suits brought by the two groups challenging the constitutionality of the two-year tax. It imposed a levy of one cent on every 12 ounces of botiled soft drinks and a half cent on each ounce of syrup used in making fountain drinks.

Russell Shockley, of Philadelphia attorney for the bottlers, told President Judge J. Paul Rupp that a standard drink, both in the glass and in the bottle, contains an ounce of syrup.

"Yet if you buy the drink at the fountain, the tax is one-half cent and on the other hand, the tax on the bottle is one cent," he stated.

ATTORNEYS for Philadelphia syrup concerns during the hearing sought to obtain a list of concerns and products which the State Revenue department has ruled are not subject to the levy.

W. H. Beachey, deputy revenue secretary, was called as a witness by James Dessen, of Philadelphia counsel for the Penn Syrup corporation and other syrup makers, but the Commonwealth objected strenuously.

"We are not here to litigate the administration of the act but to determine its constitutionality," said H. R. Stambaugh deputy attorney general, who was defending the law of

Dessen, however, insisted there "were certain articles exempted by the Revenue department after the passage of the act" and that the syrup makers wanted the information to show that the tax law was so obscure that it has led to "capricious administration.'

Stambaugh replied, however, that there was no provision in the law some types of mineral water, could not be classed as soft drinks. Rupp finally directed

leacher to prepare a list of the concerns and products on which the department had ruled and turn it over to the syrup makers. He added, however, that the court "was not going on any fishing expedi-

He later set Tuesday, Dec. 21, for the syrup makers and bottlers.

## Navy's New Jet Self-Starter



Technical assistant Florence Miller checks the weight of the 88-pound gas turbine developed by the Navy bureau of aeronauties in Los Angeles for use with self-starter systems for jet planes. The device is hailed as a greater advance than the auto industry's development, many years ago, of a button starter in place of the hand crank.

## **Versatile Minister** Sparks Bible Meet

highlighted last night's meeting of of Temple Methodist church for 170 members of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible classes in the YMCA auditorium.

The Rev. Herbert Howells, Methodist minister from Philadelphia, made an address, played a cornet solo, sang a hymn, led group singing and showed color slides.

He took as the topic for his speech question from the Book of Matfor exemptions but that the State thew. "Where Is He?" a reference had ruled certain products, such as to the search for the newborn Christ child.

Applying this to present-day life, the Rev. Howells asked, "Where is He in our politics, business and homemaking?" The speaker concluded, "If He

is in your heart, He is in all of these things."

Linford Richards played a violin solo, accompanied by his wife at the hearing the final evidence of both piano. Rein DeVries was in charge of the devotionals, while the song

# services was led by C. Russell Can-

nell, chorister. At the business session, Bert Shaw, president, awarded two banners: to the men of Searles Memorial Methodist church for high-A versatile minister's appearance est total attendance, and to the men highest percentage attendance.

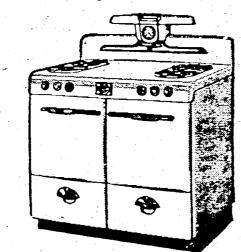
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# **Optimist Members Entertain Wives at** Christmas Program

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present. These were put in a pile and The 65 men and women exchanged resents, sang, and were entertained by the Collegiates, a vocal quintet from the West Chester State Teachrs' college, and some home talent

Six-year-old Elizabeth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gardner, appropriately sang "All I Want for Christmas . Is My Two Front

Members of the Collegiates inluded Dorothy Gantz, Bruce Coulter, Fred Pfleiger, Ronald Dellicker and Arien Saylor. In a solo number, Saylor-was accompanied by his

mother, Mrs. Leonard S. Saylor, 1379 Mrs. Daniel Koons was in charge



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#### Austrália Wool Clip Hits New Record SYDNEY, Dec. 14 (P)-Australia's

wool clip for the season just ended will be worth about \$480,000,000.

of the musical program.

handed out at random. President Harry H. Hunsberge was in charge of the meeting.

Each of the club members and

guests brought a token Christmas

Giving this estimate at the annual meeting of the National 'ouncil of Wool-Selling Brokers of Autiralia, the president, R. Sinclair Smith, said the season had been the most remarkable in the history of the

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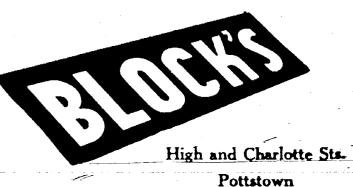
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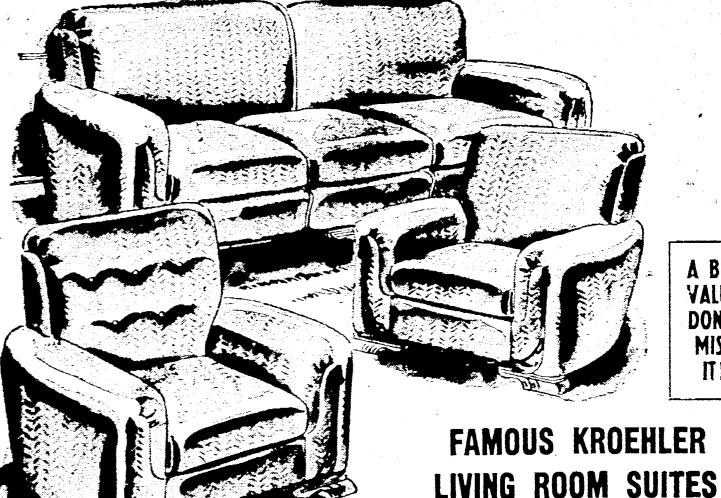
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HIS COUNTRY ATTACKED by "rebels," Costa Rican Ambassador Mario Esquivel (left) confers in Washington with Alfredo J. Sacasa, Nicaraguen charge d'affairs (right) and Paul C. Daniels, U. S. representative on the Council of Organization of American States. Previously, Esquivel had signed a complaint with the Council charging that the invasion was launched from Nicaragua, with that country's support. (International)



IN AN EFFORT TO IMPROVE the efficiency of the Berlin airlift, excavations clear the way for installation of underground tanks at Gatow Airfield in Berlin. The huge tanks will enable airlift planes to load and unload fuel with more ease and dispatch. A pipeline will carry oil to tanker barges for transportation to Berlin proper. (International)



BOOKED ON A CHARGE of passing counterfeit \$20 bills, John M. Maloney (left), 41, a steamfitter, and Thomas M. Smith, 45, a bartender, are shown after they were ordered held in \$10,000 bail, each, in Springfield, Ill. The men were arrested by Secret Service agents attempting to erack a counterfeiting ring which flooded the East with \$10 and \$20 hills ever a period of weeks. (International Soundphote)

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ATTENDING THE OPENING of a swank new restaurant in Palm Desert, Cal., Mrs. Gloria Hatrick McLean finds film star James Stewart an amusing companion. Seen together frequently in Hollywood, the pair have been linked romantically by movieland columnists. (International)



ARRIVING WITH HIS PRESENTS to spread Yule cheer at a party given by Triplets Mothers Association in New York, Santa takes time out to pacify eight-months-old Lynn Nudelmann. The triplets in the background (L to r.). Carolyn, Evelyn and Marilyn Wordsman, 8, are old enough to know Santa is the bringer of good things on Christmas Day, so they're giving him their very best party behavior. (International)



SHOCKED BY THE NEWS REPORTS, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farnsworth, of San Francisco, read the last letter received from their daughter, Ruth, 27, a U.S. Navy employee, who was found in a critical condition in a Guam jungle thicket. The young woman had been attacked, beaten and left for dead. She was last seen at a curio store where she had a part-time Job. Soldiers and police, who found her in a critical condition, said she apparently had been seized by a gang. (International Sounaphoto)



UNAWARE THAT THEY HAVE BEEN abandoned, Joseph, 5, and his sister, Helen, 3, smile cheerfully from a crib at the Newark, N. J., City Hospital. Saying that she was going Christmas shopping, their mother left them in a har and did not return, Police were seeking the parents. (International)

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Deaths

APGAR—On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1948.
Melanchthon W., husband of the late Myrtie H. (Hoffman) Apgar, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Puneral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1948.

ar 3.73 n. m. Interment in Fairat 3:36 p. m. Interment in Fair-mount cemetery, Fairmount, N. J. Friends may call Wdnesday eve-ning 7 to 8:30 o'clock, (Wilson)

BECHTEL—On Monday, Dec. 13, 1948. Ida S. (nee Weiss) wife of the late Lewis W. Bechtel, age 82 years. Relatives and friends 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houch's Puneral Home, 112 Nr Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:39, (Houck)

DECKER - On Sunday, Dec. 12, 1946, Frank, son of the late An-drew and Catherine (nee Berschetz) Decker, age 47 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Pietschto the services from the Fresch-mann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., Potistown on Priday at 9:15 z. m. Requirem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 z. m. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 (Fleischmann) (Fleischmann)

HARBOLD On Tuesday, Dec. 14. 1948. William E., husband of Mame (nee Wentzel) Harbold. age 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St., Portstown, Pa., on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 1 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery-Boyertown, Priends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

KASTLE — On Monday Dec. 13, 1948. Harry B., husband of Beatrice P. Kastle, age 48 years. Relatives and friends invited to the services from White Memorial Home. Parkerford, on Priday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Parkerford Baptist cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Thursday evening from 7 home Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30. (White)

KESSLER—On April 9, 1945. Pvt.
Robert E., son of David and Anna
(nee Printz) Kessler, age 19
years. Relatives and friends are years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Potistown, on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mercy of Truth cemetery. Mulitary rites will be conducted by Veterans Funeral Council of Potistown. (Houck)

MUNSHOWER—In Phoenixville, on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1948, Lewis D. Munshower, husband of Violet M. (nee Dyer) Munshower, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the F. B. Neiman and Son Put-neral Home. 241-43 First Ave... Phoenixville, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Philadelphia Memorial Park, Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

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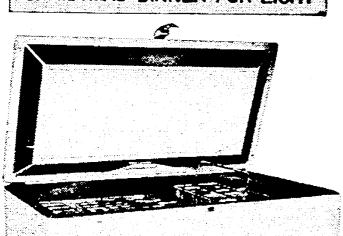
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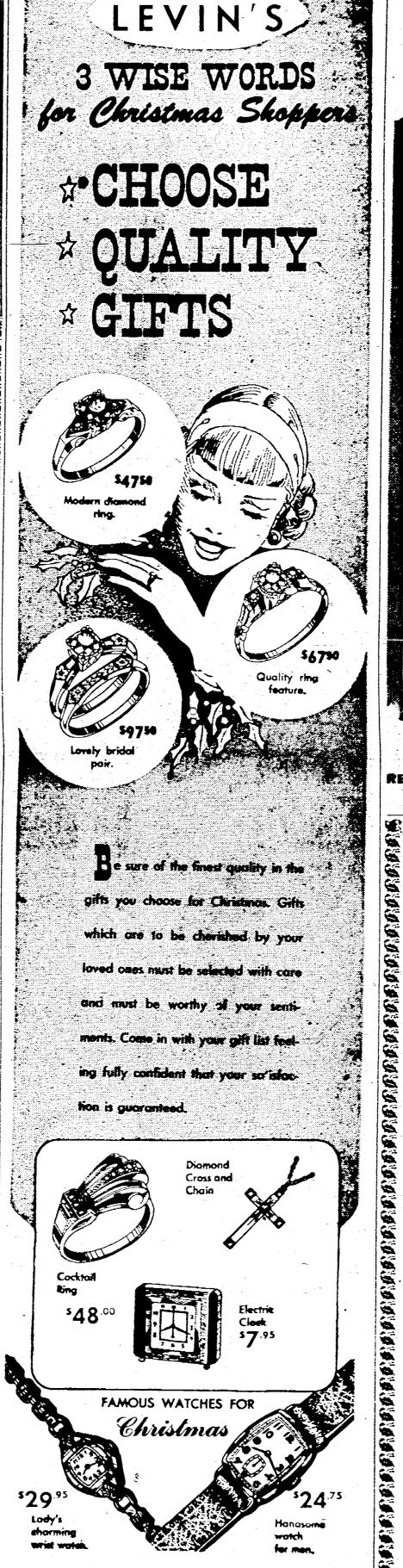
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gram is open to the public.

Mennonite Sunday school, Harleys- Miss Esther Andresen. Secret pals high school gymnasium Saturday species. were revealed and gifts were ex-Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the pro- changed. Mrs. Mabel Weidner and gram will include recitations, vocal Mrs. Sara Schlegel have been solos and choir numbers. The pro-selected as delegates to represent the society at Harrisburg during



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